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Diplomatic action to re-enter competition JAP STERLING PURCHASES

Tokyo, March 10. Occupation officials today reported that Japanese merchant ships have been given blanket clearance to enter ports of India, Burma, Siam and the Philippines and "diplomatic action is being taken" to expand opportunities for Japan's merchant fleet to re-enter international competition.

Another Tram Union official deported

Mr. Au Ysung Blu-fung. Vice Chairman of the Tram. way Workers' Union, has left Hong Kong on orders by the Hong Kong Government, according to vernacular Press reports.

This could not be confirmed in official quarters yesterday. The reports added that he was escorted by the Police at dawn yesterday to the border following an official order that he leave Hong Kong.

if true. Au Yeung is the fourth man associated with the recent Tramway workers. management dispute to be ordered out of the Colony.

Shanghai Reds blackmailing foreign firms

Ottawa, March 10. Mr. Bruce Rankin, former Canadian Trade Commissioner in Shanghai, told a news conference today that Chinese Communists are very effective in blackmailing foreign companies and foreing them to pay huge sums to discharged work-

"They lock the management in their offices, without food water, until they get what they want," Mr. Rankin said.

Mr. Rankin can the Nations alist blockade of Shanghai weeks ago, reaching Hong Kong aboard the Chinese Wo Pang. From Hong he reached Canada by

He said Communist defences in Shanghal were ineffective against Nationalist air raids.

Power plant

With the city's population swollen to 0,000,000-twice the normal size—another hit at the power plant could cause "the worst things to happen to Shanghai," he added. The morale of the city depended to a great extent on maintaining power sutput.

The Red regime was avoiding Canadian officials in Shanghal. He they were ready to do Canada—once Canada granted the regime official recognition.

General, Dr. George Patterson, a ·Vice Consul and two girl clerks. "The have decided to stick it

out," Mr. Rankin said. Mr. Rankin said the Communists had accumulated a big stock of United States dollars, and he knew of one fund in New York amounting to about \$17,000,000 .--

Associated Press.

46:0500 CMT (2 p.m. HKBT) a west anti-cyclone covers SE China and the Eastern - Bra. A depression is centred tret " Northern "Korra, " Another .. week depression has formed over Pating to the S of Loochoos. Pressure remains low ever Indo-China.

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With Director Who M. MNW

Clearance into the Philippine ports is on government-to-government trade handled through SCAP while other arrangements have been

made in recent trade agreements. addition, special clearance into Korean, Taiwan and Persian Gulf ports has been obtained frequently by General MacArthur's headquarters for a number of specific shipments.

ability to absorb in the time the

purchasing power thereby made

available, it had been necessary

to suspend licensing of imports of

Japanese textiles pending the

negotiation of the new arrange-

negotiation was much protracted

which meant that there was an

inevitable delay in launching the

sterling area's current purchases

particularly, those of the colonies.

"At the same time, this delay

of litself need anot have been

serious, since there was a very

considerable backlog to be works

ed off during the first six anonths.

arising from commitments aiready

SCAP's purchases had not proved

ling area trade that by and large i

there is a lag between Japan's

purchases of raw materials and

sterling area purchases of finished

particular it is hoped that it will

rangement for next year earlier

"It is confidently expected that

was unfortunate that this

Colonel Harold Miller, chiet of the occupation's civil transportation section, said these high seas operations were providing business for about 300.-000 tons of dry cargo vessels and 15 tankers. But another 700,000 tons of merchant shipping-nearly half of the Japanese total merchant fleet today-will be idle when it is returned from government to private operations on April 1

A diplomatic official reported that the American headquarters is negotiating with representatives of other foreign powers in Tokyo. "but so far no new" cleurances | made, if during that six months, have been obtained."

are pressing for greater freedom had been expected". position to any overseas operation is jone of phasing, of the availof the governments approached. in the nature of the Japan-ster- boats.

Colonel Miller sald the fact that only-a-few-Japanesd-ships_pre-_ ways_and_means_will_be_found sently are "in class" to meet for- to overcome the short term diffieign port requirements was as culties which have arisen and in important as political considerations in confining the Japanese to be possible to negotiate the ar-

About 250,000 tone of ocean and more quickly so that such dislocations as have hitherto been going vessels are now being converted to meet international experienced will not re-occur." safety and other requirements and General MacArthur has approved the construction of 300. 000 tone of new "In class" ships annually.

These vessels will join the idle list unless more foreign_countries open their ports to Japan, Colonel

Miller said. The American transportation expert conceded that American, British and other Western nations' fears of low price competition by Japanese shipping were justified even though at present the Japanese are often underbid by foreign shippers on individual contracts in the Far East.

He blamed the present Japanese freight rates on the "failure to reduce padded payrolls and eliminate inefficiencies plus temporary disadvantages involved in competing on import contracts Still in Shanghai are the Consul Ingainst foreign countries that are making the trip anyway."

He said: "In the long run there is no question about some Japanese shippers' ability to underbid Western competition."

Sterling imports

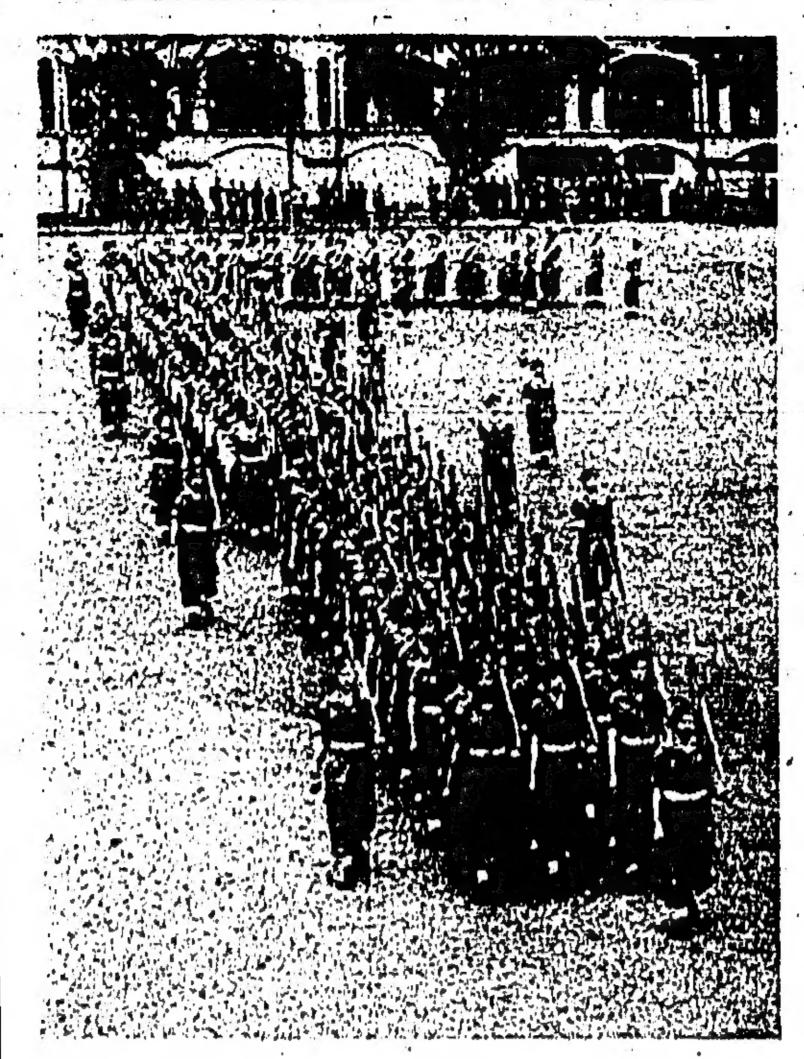
While the Japanese Government today reiterated its stand on banning further foreign exchange allocations for the purchase of sterling imports, the British Trea- and Meuter. sury, representative in the Far East. Mr. H.H. Smith, declared

the United Kingdom and colonies were not obliged to keep pace with Japanese sterling purchases as long as trade was balanced by June 80, adds Reuter.

Mr. Smith told AAP-Reuter that the sterling area-Japan trade far-Today's Polycest :- Light or moderate rangement" of 1949/60 provided Ally," a Russian-language the combined efforts of the Wesonly, that trade be balanced over | weekly published by the Bri-12 months. There was "no under- tish Embassy in Moscow, today taking or expectation given to wrote a letter to "Pravda" de-General MacArthur's negutiators nouncing the warmongering that sterling area purchases could and defamatory? activities of or would keep pace with those of the British Embasty

Mr. Bithith sold! "Owing to the Ernest Bovin, like Mr. Wington considerably overbought position Churchill, sold England to the of the sterling area at the end of United States, he said land the best trade period, which had (Deglish) is returning to England been brought about by endeavours to join honest Englishmen Mantto alleviate SCAP's cartier storling ing for independence! freeden difficulties, and by SCAP's in and posco, - United Press

Commandos on Parade



Members of 40 Commando, 'Royr: Marines, who took part in the Ceremonial Parade at the Hong Kong Cricket Club ground , yesterday morning. The Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, Inspected the Commandor.—("China Mail" Photo).

Nationalists intensify air war against Reds

Intensification of the air war against Red China was claimed here today.

The Nationalist Air Force, in a review for the week ped 61 1/2 tons of bombs.

Damage or destruction was The official said: "We definitely to be considerably greater than inflicted on two steamers, one gunboat, seven motorised junks. for Japanese shipping." Some op- Mr. Smith added: "The problem 36 big junks, 530 small junks. one landing craft, 37 trucks of Japanese ships before a peace ability of adequate working capi- 160 buildings, three dockyards, but declined to specify the views per use of credit facilities. It is one locomotive and fire ferry

Anti - Dandit campaign Malaya

Singapore, March 10. Malaya's anti-bandit month which began on February 21 is proving "an extraordinary Gross exaggeration success," it was officially claim-

A Federal Government official Referring to a statement by said that the recent bandit atthe Director of the Japanese tucks had caused even more peo-Foreign Exchange Control Com | ple to join the volunteers against mission, Mr. Okumurs, Mr. them, and nearly half a milijon Smith said to speak of "failure people of all nationalities, from of the United Kingdom and the total population of five milcolonies to buy under the trade lions, had sworn to help the au-

agreement is a gross exaggera- thorities. Volunteers were manning road-He concluded: "We have been blocks, helping the colice buying and will continue to buy search villages and towns and increasingly and have every in- explaining why the terrorists tention of balancing our trade by were trying to create chaos in

'Something more'

Declaring that something-mus

be done, he said that whether

the "something more" should

take the form of the appoint-

ment of a Commandersin-Chief

and other measures, like com-

plate martial law, would have

to be weighed and a decision!

"The emergency drags on. No

one can yet forecast the end nor

was not good; and he was appre-

by Communists augment the ban-

solved by Malaya along but by

tern powers and South East Asia

he added.—Router.

The problem could not be

dit force in Malaya.

when "or how it may come,"

taken by the Federal Govern-

Mr. Okumura today reiterated Mr. J. S. Ferguson, Chaliman he Japanese Government would of the Central. Perak Planters continue to ban all sterling im- Association, said at the Associaports except cotton, rice and minor | tion's annual general meeting in items unless and until sales to the Ipoh today that Malaya, needed United Kingdom and colonies gave | more police and troops and better un indication of reaching levels road and road equipment to deal proposed under the trade sgren- with the emergency. . !

He declared: "All we have got from the United Kingdom so, far has been repeated promises. We will ban foreign exchange allocations for sterling imports until the United Kingdom buyers are able to give us something con-

June 30."

AAP-Redier adds that reliable foreign trade sources believe sterling purchases-are at present about £10,000,000 behind Japanese purchases .- United Press

He s well

Moscow. March 9. Mr. Robert Daglish former assistant editor of British

LIBERAL PARTY London, March 10.

Taipeh, March 10.

through March 8, said that 209 planes drop-Air Headquarters also reported

that 121,000 leadets were dropped. Air and naval forces joined together in concerted bombardment of the Southern tip of the Luichow Peninsula, Communist invasion base which juts out towards the big South China Island of Hainan Junks, carrying Communist conquered island of Welchow flanking the West coast of Lui-

chow Peninsula, were bombed and Other Communist eraft which banner headline-"Every might be used for landings on Hainan were also attacked.

Kwangchowan attack

A belated official report said that more than 1,000 Nation alist guerilise attacked Kwangchowan, former French-leased territory in Luichow Poninsula on the night of March 3.

Plainclothesmen inside the terri tory joined them and in the course of five hours of fighting more than 50 Communists were killed. The guerillas withdrew at day-

This was the first attack of its kind on Luichow Peninsula the Nationalista liave so far claimed. Intensified action by the Nationalist Navy was foreshadowed by a visit by President Chiang Kaishek to Kaphslung, formerly Takao, Nationalist naval base in

South Western Talwan. ference somewhat on the lines of night. the recent Air. Force conference

Delegates at the conference pledged wholehearted loyalty to Chiang He, in his turn, urged them to "help write a glorious chapter in Chinese history." - Associated

London, March 9. The British Government to. Mr. Ferguson added that the day revoked the Control, of position in Burma and Thailand Engagement: Order-the law which for over two years gave hensive lest stenithy infiltration it power to direct workers into casential jobs.

.Labour direction was introduced. in October, 1947, to lensure that every Briton was doing work of Page 4 national importance, according to his ability. it affected all men between 18

and 50, and all women between 18 and 40 with some exceptions. The Labour ! Minister ... Mr. Goorge Trans. who Tannounced the end of the Order in the House Mr. James Sinclair. Liberal of Commons today, said that not Party Public Relations chief, col- a single Alrection had been given Page 12 lapsed and died in the House of in the past air months and the Finance and Commerce Commone Dar, last hight os the distribution of manpower if in Page 18 Covernment was winning its con- Britain ils now such that the Air Shipping meyements Adones vote on the Steal Nation- Order can be safety willdrawn.- Page 14

GOV'T FACING CRUCIAL

London, March 10. Britain's Labour Government squeaked past its first major Parliamentary test last night, but the uneasy Labourites face fresh trouble in another crucial vote on Monday.

By a 14-vote margin, 310 to 296, Prime Minister Clement Attlee's Socialists beat back a Conservative motion aimed against the impending nationalisation of the iron and steel industry. A defeat would have forced the Government to resign only two weeks after-it won a second term in a close general election.

Still ahead of the Government -whose overall majority in the House of Commons was cut yesterday to only six seats-is. vote on Monday on another Conservative motion. This deplotes the Government's failure to suggest housing programme improvements in the speech it prepared for King George to deliver at Parliament's opening last Mon-

Like the nationalisation censure voted down yesterday, the housing motion proposes an amendment to The King's address. The Government has said any such amendment is an issue of confidence. Labour leaders said that if beaten, they would resign and call a new election.

The vote on housing may find it even tougher for the Labour members in line. Several Labour campaign speeches in the conmembers of Parliament have stituencies where they are housing record in the past.

Labour lost one seat of its tiny Parliamentary majority yesterday when Conservative Florence Horsburgh defeated Labourite Rowland W. Cassola for the Moss Side constituency of Manchester. The election had been delayed 15 days famous Hall of Columns last by the death of a previouslynominated Conservative candi-

Record voto

partiamentary whipe of both parties mustered the heaviest attendance in Commons. . since 1892 for yesterday's record vote. Labour got the votes of all its members who were not prevented from voting by illness or Parliamentary positions all but five of the Party's mem-

. Nine Conservative members troops and supplies to the freshly- were missing from the balloting, but all nine Liberal voted with the Tories. The Labourite "Daily Herald" tuency of Ashkhabad on Russian

carried the victory news under a foreign policy, which he declared Jack Voted."

The Conservative "Daily Graphic" said: "Government Saved

in the Government administration. Parliament building. All were reignty. present for yesterday's vote, but The Times' pointed out today: "The strain of making such

efforts to stave loff defeat, would he intolerable in the long run. "If the whole carps of ministers is to be kept at the immediate beck and call of the whips, administration will become increasingly difficult."-Associated Press.

Grenade attacks in Saigon

Saigon, March 10. Fifteen persons, most of them Reports said Chiang went there French soldiers, were injured in to attend an important naval con- grenade attacks in Salgon last

The incidents marked the fifth anniversary of the clash between French and Japanese troops; on March 9, 1945.

Official coremonies were held earlier in the day in honour of 1,700 French and Vietnamese killed in the six months' fighting which followed.

Last night's grenade attacks were charged to supporters of the Communist-led Vietminh guerillas, who have been fighting the French here for more than three years.-Associated Press. STATE SECTION AND ASSESSED.

Page 2 Nationalist comepack offorta Canton's economy orumbling

Metering News Don Idden's Diary

Sir Arthur Morse on China outlook

Bir Arthur Morse, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, referred to the outlook in China and the Far East generally in his spooch at the annual meeting of the Bank yesterday. Bir Arthur described the recent Sino-Boviet Agreement as

a significant pointer to the Peking Government's plans and polities. He said that though nationalistic influences in China would be strong, the country's leaders would also be swayed by foreign polloy considerations and the need for foreign trade. It

remained to be seen, he added, which pull will be the stronger. Sir Arthur said there was no valid reason why Britain and China outld not trade on satisfactory terms ***************

Soviet officials stress desire for peace

Moscow, March 10. Three members of the Soviet Union's Politburo have put peace among the great powers as today's greatest international objective.

All three have made deall its clarations along these lines in the Government's candidates for the coming national elections on Sunday.

They are Deputy Premiers Georgi Malenkov, Lavrenti P. Berla and Andrel A. Andreyev.

Malenkov, speaking in Moscow's night, drew a storm of applause from his disteners when lin do clored that the Soviet Union is ready to participate in any sincere effort to provent a new, was Beriu, speaking in the Georgian capital of Tills, commented:

"it is notable that during recent days, volces demanding a review of the foreign policies of the United States and Bri tain in relation to the USSR are heard not only from the progressive and moderate oircles but from followers of the anti-Soviet policy in these two countries."

Policy of peace

Andreyev spoke in his consti-Man was based on a consistent policy

"The Soviet Union, indeed, been striving for co-operation; gain from Conservative: More than 70 Labour MPs are with all peoples," Andreyev said, "on the basis of mutual respect wany have offices away from the for their interests and sove-

> A front-page editional in the of the Hussian Communist Party, also discussed world peace and atomic controls,

> "The Soviet Union," the editorial said, "stands for peace. " It supports, incessantly the cause of peace and demands an end of the armament race and the abolition of atomic weapons."-Associated

ories win another seat Lancashire, March 9.

Lobour's slender overall majority in the new Blitish House of Commons dropped to six tonight when the Conservative candidate won the postponed General Election poll in the Most Side Division of Manches

Voting had been delayed until today, after , the previous : Conservative candidate in the General Election of February 23 died: during the campaign. The results of tidday's poll was

na followa: Miss Florence Horsbrugh, Conservative Charlet 25,347 Mr. R. W. Casasoln, Lu-

Mr. E. P. Atkin, Liberal Conservative majority, 8,578 Previous Result:-1945: Griffiths (Labour) 10.201; // Duckworth (Conservative) 7.423: Moore: (Li--bern1)--2,525;-Edwards - (Ind)--440;-Labour majority 2,778. Labour

. With this result, the State of the Parties in the 825-seat House became as follows: Labour ... 315

Conservatives and Allies .. 297 Irish Nationalists Independent Liberal

The Speaker is traditionally neutral. The Liberal candidate lost his

deposit -- Reuter. .

The Speaker





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Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the

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on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Mem-

ber to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits etc. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE. The Treasurers' Compravore Office will close at 11 a.m. and the

Secretary's Office at 11.45 n.m. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Telephone House. limited number of tiffing will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy.

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BERVANTS' PASSES.

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only. who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to ndores their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers stands.

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G. Skinner, master of the Hong Kong Macao British river vessel Cheung Hing, was fined \$75 at the Marine Court yesterday on a harbour offence.

He was summoned for failing to proceed at dead slow speed while approaching vessels employed in laying telegraph cables in Sulphur Channel on February 23

> Defendant, who pleaded not ity, was not legally repre-

the Island side in Sulphur Chan-

...Witness said be ordered one of

lie personnel to take down the

Coused dixiny

spector of the P.W.D. declared

that in his opinion the ship did

corroborated

amount of abkiety.

evidence.

Richard Multi Electrical In-

Yun Kee, a P.W.D. electrical

of the ship which was seen ap-

proaching the cable area at a fast

speed. He identified her as the

The ship was travelling through

(Port, Control), said that a notice

about the laying of cables in that

area was published on .February

15. It was put up on the Notice

Defendant declared that he was

en route from Macao to the Tung

On Pler at 9 a.m. When he att-

proached Sulphurit Channel ne

saw the cable laying vessels on

the port side of his ship and gave

orders to stop the engines imme-

Skinner said that he kept to the

was from three to four cables'

length from the cable laying craft

Mr. D. G. Cuirns, sitting

magistrate, declared that he could

not accept defendant's statement

APPOINTMENTS

Miss W. M. Gardiner: Nurslan

Dr. G. W. Rendle-Short: Gynpe-

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Education Department, from Junu

Mr. P. Tsul Ka-cheung: Dis-

Official Justice of the

Mr. W. H. Lathmer:

Registrar of the Supremo Court,

Mr. Cheng Tung-choy, Assist-

ant Makter. Education Depart-

ment to perform the duties of an

Inspector of Schools, from Jan-

Mr. Yeob Telk-Eo Assistant

Master, Education Department:

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alist, from March 1, 1949.

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diately. His speed was then six

Personalia

Departures from the Peninsula The incident occurred on the Hotel on Thursday included Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stewart, Miss M. Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Kendrick, Miss L. E. Lea, Major and Mrs. A. S. J. Clayton, Messrs. Department, told the Court in Crawford E. W. Garland E. O. P. tion. Crawford, E. W. Garland, F. O. P. Itlon Brenn, and N. Horney.

Among the new arrivals at the neil. Cable signs, were displayed peninsula Hotel on Friday were on both the launch and the cable Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wiland. Mr. vessel, he said.

and Mrs. J. Mijnres, Mrs. F. O. A ship was seen approaching W. Arnott, G. lithe Channel, and appeared to be L. Tatlock, R. Ashby, R. J. travelling at a fast speed. As she Queenin, E. A. Barrington, approached the cable area slie Colonel I. B. Anderson, Lieuten- Imade no attempt to slaw down ant-Colonel G. A. Newberg, Witness, stated, A. Hooter was. Colonel J. V. Collins, Major W. L. | squnded on the launch to attruct Johnnek, Captain M. E. Roberts, the ship's attention but she sp -R. J. Quentin, and Coptain M. E. | peared to take no notice.

Miss Judith Annette Gimson, hame of the ship, which was younger daughter of Sir Franklin Haentified as the Cheung Hing: Gime a. Governor of Singapore, and Lady Gimson, is to marry Captain Douglas Challenor Snowden, the Queen's Royal Regiment. the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Snowdon, Reuter reports from London.

Mr. William Modglin, President of Modglin Incorporated of New York, and Mrs. Madglin arrived; from Manila by Philippine Airlines yesterday.

The Modglins were met at Ru Tak by Mesers, J.J. Berryman and P.M. Cotton of American President Lines and Mr., J.P. Waldern of Wayne & Haylit Com-Sulphur Chapnel between Green Island and Kennedy Town, he

Due in Hong Kong tomorrow his way, from Saigon to Bangkok, the Rev. Mr. H. E. Nelson. Home Secretary of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, will speak at the Hillwood Road Bap- Board in the Entry and Clearance tist Church at 8 p.m. the same Office.

This is the second in a series of Deeper Truth and Life Meetings. interdenominational in character, which have been arranged to assist Christians who are interested In living a more Christ-like life.

Cheero Club

The second of a series of special parties was held yesterday at the Cheero Services Club when the Committee en- that he could not go slower. tertained some 50 Royal Navy

The entertainment started at 2 p.m. when they guthered at the OFFICIAL NOTICES, embarked in a large bus and were taken for an organized

tour around the Island. Sister, from July 14, 1847. At 3.30 p.m. a number of the women from the Cheero Club met the men at the Royal Rong Kong Golf Club, Deep Water Bay, where cological and Obstetrical Specithey were the guests of the golf club for tea. After tea they continued their ride around the Island and returned to the Cheero Club shortly after 5 p.m. At 6.30, p.m. a special dinner was served and at 8 p.m. the weekly Amateur Night Concert was held on the stage with several

of the Royal Navy boys taking This Amateur Night Concert is n weekly feature at the Cheern Club with cash prizes presented by Rediffusion, as well as cigaret-

tes, to the best talent. The concert is followed at 9.30 p.m. each week by a Rediffusion Keen and P. Tsul Ka-cheung: I broadcast of the winners called Assistant Collectors of Stump "Cheero Time".

The men returned to their ships after the broadcast.

FORTHCOMING

WEDDING WEDDING

Olav Johannes Apold, master ling Schlor, Social Hygiene Officer, pariner, of ms. Hermod, c/o from February 18. mariner, of ms. Thoresen and Company, and Mrs. Gunborg Kjerschow, widow, Ibrarian, of 268 II. Steward Terrace, have announced their forthcoming wedding.

A GOOD DIPE IS AN INVESTMENT IN DAILY PLEASURE

HK man visits Quiring



Mr. Barnard Croft, a member of the Hong Kong delegation to the Fifth Convention of Junior Chamber International World Conference which was held in Manila recently was one of the many JCI delegates who paid their respects, to President Elpinio Quirino of the Philippines in the latter's Summer residence at Bagulo. Photo shows Mr. Croft (right). chatting with President Quicino.

JCI seeking world trade

structed to take down the name During its eight-day, conference held in Manila recently, the Junior Chamber International resolved to secure international passports to fatilitate international trade, according to Mr. Theo Staar, former President of JCI, who arrived from Manila by Philippine Airlines vestorday.

Other resolutions passed during the fifth convention of the JCI world conference were to request permission from the United Nations for the presence of a JCI observer in UNO and to concentrate on finding out methods of expanding business by interchanging goods and currencies.

Accompanying Mr. Stapr. who is one of the five Belgian delegates to the conference, lwere Messrs. Leon Cordict, starboard side of the channel and Paul Mooreau, Gilbert Mabille and R. Ziegler.

Early, three Canadian delegates ing to the Marine Ordinance, any arrived from Manila. Travelling ship travelling in that area should dians were Messrs. Jean Beriault Marcel Lufille and William Fuller,

HK delegates

vertising Company, was figat one to return here. travelled together with Canadian delegates. Other, local delegates, who are

at present still in Manila include Mr. Austin Coates, Assistant Colonial Secretary and head of the Colony's delegation, Mr. Siu Kwong-chick, Scereinry of Hong Kong-Philippine Islands Import and Export Corporation and Mr Eng U. Lyen of the World Light Factory, Kowloon.

Mr. Croft told the Press upon his arrival that having seen the work JCI has been doing in Manila the Hong Kong Junior Cham- till, Corned Beef Hush-Maxam Sun, 11, Caroline Hill & p.m., South Chins ber of Commerce is in a position Officer, South, from March to inaugurate on a for better basis. and Kidney Pudding-Maxam Division: HKVC Ground 3 p.m., KCOB May the Hong Kong Junior Beef with Cereni-Maxam Brand Chamber of Commerce will be \$1:15 per 12 oz tin.

> - During the recent world conlocal delegates were 33.40 per 1b. present in Manila as observers. Other delegates who were present at the conference include JCI members from Australia, Belglum, Canada, Greece, the Netherlands and the United States.

officially formed.

gutted

The ss. Tipi Tong, a deser ed transport lying just offshore The fire, which is believed to hive started when some welding was being done lasted about one bour. Icoving the 6,000-ton vessel severally dominated and blackened. No casualties were calised.

Fire children and floats rushed to the scene and succeeded in being the life under could be stabled.

The owners of the vessel could be stabled.

Controlled prices amended

A number of amendments to the list of price-controlical commodities were announced yesterday. Details are: Of the seven local delegates - Butter - Tinned . Silverstar. Brand \$3.15 per lb. tin.

Bernard Croft, Assistant Manp, | Jum, AJC Apricot Jum \$1.1 ger of China Commercial Ad- per 24 oz tin, AJC Sweet Orange Marmalade 5.95 per 24 oz tin He AJC Assorted Jams \$1.05 per 24 02 tin, I. X. L. Brand Apple Jelly \$.95 per 24 oz tin, I. X. L. Assort ed Jam \$1.05 per 24 oz tin. Meut-Canned. Lunch Tongues

-D. A. K. Brand \$3.15 per 12 oz tiri, Cocktuli Sausages-D. A. K. Brand \$1.60 per 10 pes. tin, Vienna Sausages-D. A. K. Brand 52.70 per 8 pes. tin, Cooked Boneless Bayonno Ham-D. A. K. Brand 39.90 per kilo tin. Pork Sausages -Maxam Brand \$1.55 per 1, lb. tiu, Beef Bausages - Maxam Brand \$1.50 per 1 lb. tin, Stewed Steak -Maxmin Brand \$1:50 per 1; lb. line Hill 2 p.m., South China Division. Brand \$1.30 per 1 lb. tiri; Stenk (Ditision: Sockunpoo 4,20 p.m., Confucian - He predicted that perhaps in Brand \$1.30 per 1 lb. tin. Corned. Meat-Fresh. Mild Cured Ham

(Australian). Swifts Leg Hom Muk-Powdered. "Skim". Powdor \$1.00 per 10. sold Butter-Tinned. Eclipte Brand 1 \$3.05 per 16. 02 tin. Cheeses Dairyherd Brand Processed Cheddar Cheese. \$1:70 per 12 oz tin, Rex Brand Processed

Cheese \$1,95 per 12 oz tin.

Flour, Flour Imported \$35 per Meat-Conned Corned Beef-Makom Urahn \$1:35 per 12 oz tin. Boneless Middles Bacon - Rex Brund \$2.60 per lb. Mest-Fresh. Bgef and Stingries \$1.30 per lb., Buttocks \$1:20 per

Mild Cured Ham (Austrollan).

Nationalists may land on China coast

belief that Nationalist troops from Taiwan Will, make a landing on the Chinese coast collies than any similar attempt by the Comexpressed yesterday by Mr. Michael Kendall, managur of Philippine Air Lines.

Mr. Kendall returned to Hong! Kong recently from from a bysiness trip to Talpeh, where he was impressed by the efforts of the Nationalists to retrieve their fortunes following the debacle on the mainland.

his opinion the Nationalists have learned the bitter lesson of mal-administration and are now according the Talwanese decent treatment, which will probably have the effect, at this late, hour, of undernibiling Communist propakanda on the Island.

sectibing with unrest. Past Beha- show. As the comedy is about the vlour which led to riols and in- General Elections in England, ternational questioning of Cairo decision to concede Taiwan | Club is , timed well indeed, alto China pending conclusion of though the play by itself wiit the Japanese peace treaty, has pass successfully at any time. now given way to a more conciliatory policy of appearement.

from his observations that a new Conservative. The comedy is class of Talwanese is being allow- centred on the fact that one is the ed to develop in view of the op-libutler serving the other. portunity given them to promote! The interesting dulogue and business on a footing of equality the fust moving action make the with Kuomintang officialdom. One play lively from start to imish. direct result of this is the growth Produced to Mi. R. Oblitue the of a moneyed-class of Taiwanese presentation features a number of who are naturally actively sup- eveteran Stage Club players. porting the economic policies by- Among those taking part are:

Demonstration Mr. Kendall was - present in

Chilang! Kai-shek proclaimed last performance tonight at 9. Kuomintang China. He witnessed patrons, a special ferry will be a demonstration by more 100,000 people, and was very lmpressed by their reaction to the pier at 8.30 p.m. and will be

Talwan-based Nationalist troops. four months after their retreat from the malniand, at a high level. They are now better puld than before and are well-armed. They are undergoing rigorous training, and seem to him to en-

.Mr. Kendall teels there is juslification for the hope that Taiwan currency will remain stable, although hotel charges and the price of food in restaurants are incredibly expensive."

The Bank of Talwan has been successful in maintaining the bank-note issue at Talwan \$200.-1000,000, and the cost of living for workers has been pegged at a low level! Exports exceed imports and the country seems to him to be economically prosperous.

Mr. Kendall sums up his impressions of Nationalist rule in Talwan as a progessively, more enlightened administration which the Talwanese are learning to accept without rancour. The rulers and the ruled are getting along: and the practices which on a country-wide scale reduced the ination to chaos, are not evident within the limitations of Talwan

Orders by Mr. A. el Arculli Commissioner, St. John Ambulance Brigade, Hong Kong Distilet, Order No. 10/50, dated March 10, 1950;— Ambulance Duties Heng Kongt March

12 to 18. Conflician Division: March 19 to 25, HRYMOA Dieleinn. Ambelance Dutles Kawleen: March 11 to, 19, Bhemshulpo Division; Murch 20 to 126, Kawloon, Division. Rundy Match Butley: Bat. 11, HKFC

Ground, 3.15 p.m.; Eastern Division. Football Match Duliest Bat, 11, 500kunnoo a p.m. HKTMCA Division: Caro-Bace Course Dutlest Bat 11, Shaukl wan and Mutor Transport Divisious.

Paradest March 16, Chinese YMCA 7.8 bith. HKYMCA' Division: March 18 Kowloon, Hospital J. 30 p.m., KYMCA. Shamahulno and Waterloo Nursing Divislone and KYMCA Ambulance Division, Helph Shield Competitions The competition for the Ralph Shield will be held blarch 10, at 0010 bours. Each Division will enter one squad. Latecomers will be Drass . Officors attending the Gardet Puris al Government House on Baturday, March 18, will wear Khaki Service Dives with Black Sam Browne. Lady Officers will wear grey uniform with Black Field

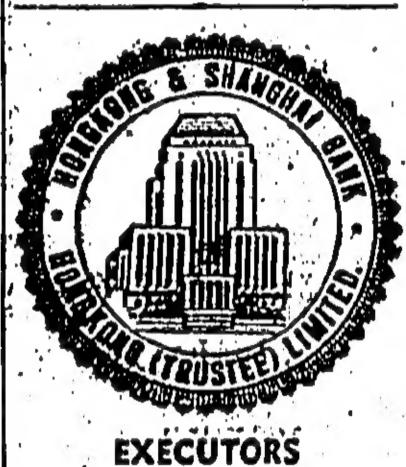
Rit-fone, Kings College Nursing Division was. February 25: Dly, Bupt. F.W. Perry, Central Division w.e.f., March 11: Primotical and Appointmental A/C W.J. Cockburn promoted Div. Supt. Conittal Digislor West March 11: Amis Bliter Mine Ein Chiunkuen to Lady A. O. Hex Brand \$3.10 per 18, Swiffel Name Division well, Morch I Amb.
Brand Plenic Harris (Salt packed) Hister Miss Comble Talu to Lady A C \$2.70 per 16.
Mild Cutel Bacon (Australian). March I amb. Sister Miss Pung Moryin March I amb. Sister Miss Pung Moryin Swifts Bondless Bacon Middles Holland A C wall March I A/O David Solling Bondless Hacon Middles Well Manier to D/Sipt. J/a Community Well Manier to D/Sipt. J/a Comm (Bal) ILA. ZDWANDB, M.B.S.J. Corps Bupt.

The Chiltern

rent Hong Kong Stage Club pro-duction playing in the China Fleet Club Theatre, is an unitising the this presentation by the Stage "Cuitern" Hundfeds" is about two candidates, for election, one In fact, Mr. Rendall assumer a Latour candionie the other a

instituted by the American- Miss Isobel, Turner, Mr. Basil ducated Obvernot, Mr. K. C. Wu. Simons, Miss Judy Rowell Mr. R. Pierce. Mr. Peter Honds and

Miss D.Smith. . The comedy will be on for tha available at the police pier. :Kowloon. The ferry will leave the available again 'after the show. Bookings may be made at Mou-



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Canton's economy crumbles as Jenminpiao unloaded

HK Tramways dividend

The Directors of the Hong Kong Tramways, Limited. announced yesterday that at the meeting of shareholders on March 31, a Final Dividend of \$1.20 a chare, less tax, will be recommended for the year ended December 31, 1949.

DONATIONS ACKNOWLEDGED

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His Excellency The Governor .. # 250 Sir Arthur & Lindy Morne Union Insurance Co. of Canton Hongkong & Hanghai - Hanking Corporation Dr. Bydenham Mrs. Choy Chong Mirres Elleen & Dorls Woods ... Mr. & Mrs. A. R. Adamson Bint Ferry Co., Ltd. The Central Trading Co. Mr. & Mrs. P. E. Skinner t. F. H. Foll Mr. G. G. Wilod ..f...... Mr. Kno Kuo Ping Mr. W. R. M. Stevens Goulle & Co., Ltd. Mr. H. T. Chang Col. H. D. L. Dowblggin D Chelleram Mr. M. Green M. Dialdan & Son Ed. A Keller & en., Ltd. Pacific Union Trading Co., Ltd. W. R. Loveley & Co., Littly ... Thus, Cook & Son Ltd. General Amusements Ltd. Mr. Li Shu, Pong Z..... E. C. Tanne & Co. You Shing: Printing Press Mr. K. W. Lee Zinng Wah & Co. Walter Trading Co. Hudson Chen Wood Mr. Y. C. Mok Hee. Blu Hun Trital Saving & Commercial Bank H. Pavrl & Some Mr. W. Hyde Mr. Mok Hing Kong Hougkong Transportation Co., Mr. N. C. Chan Mi P. C. Wong Past Asiatic Co., Ltd. Mr. G. T. Padgett Mr. A Mrs, Tavadia Mr. & Mrs. H.F. Baptiste Netherlands Trading Society ...

The Hon, Treasurer of the Boy's and Girla' Clubs Association acknowledges receipt of the following donations during February:

Kung Sheung Yat Po \$

Mr Yue Foo Man

The Ho Kom Tom Estate Merers, Brutton & Co., Mrs. P. Strickland ir. Briek Bernacchi' Mr N. du Breult Houg Kong Toc H. Club Reng Sheups Yat Po Roy Farrell Import & Export Co. Ltd. Mr M, W, R, Mr. V. R. B.

Church Parochial Hall Fund during the period from December 1 to March 10 are Sundry Donorst-

\$ 1,450

Collected by Miss Nydla Osmund New Year's Dance Film Show "Vatican" Film Show "Don Bosco" Concert RCC cholr and JIK Choral Group Less General Expenses

Donations received todate to the Kowkeen Union Church and Beconstruction Fund are:-

Kawloon Union Church, Women's Guild 500. Mr. and Mrs. J.M. McAulay \$100. Mr. and Mrs. J. Storar \$100, Captain and Mrs. D. Holmes \$100, Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Smith \$105, Officer Engineers of the "E. Bang" 275, Mr. M. Morrison \$25, Mr. W.B. Graham 120, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mac.



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Canton's economy is crumbling fast. The Chinese Communist, regime's currency plunged from 6,000 Jenminpiao to 22,000 for one Hong Kong dollar on Thursday.

Vernacular Press reports from the Kwangtung capital said that the currency was quoted at 6,000 Jenminpiao in the morning; in the afternoon it depreciated sharply to 22,000 Communist dollars to one Hong Kong dollar.

The panicky unloaded their

cash for either Hong Kong dollars

or foodstuffs as fast as they could

during the day. Most of the rice

shops were besieged by milling

crowds wanting to turn their

The reports added that a num-

ber of commercial houses are de-

settlement of accounts. The

authorities have banned the cir-

The steep depreclation of the

Rice price up

crowds outside the shops.

to nearly HK\$80 a picul, and it

Canton's economic crisis has

Jenminplac into rice.

Revenue man. on seven

Peter Brant, Revenue Inspector residing at 14B Sunning House, appeared before Mr. culation of foreign currency in Thomas . Tan at Central yes- Canton. terday on seven counts of breach of the traffic regulations. Jenminplao resulted in a wild Brunt, who was represented by scramble for foodstuffs. Mr. J. C. Stewart, pleaded guilty to three summonses of driving 10) without a valid licence, guilty to one of two summonses for fulling 140 to report to the Police after an accident, not guilty to a summons of driving without due care and been brought on partly by the caution and not guilty to a sum-Nationalist air raids on the city. mons of failing to stop after an The Provincial government has accident.

Sub-Inspector R. R. Todd said documents out of the city for 100 | that on January 15, Brant drove safety. The population has also private car No. HK2156 along been warned to clear out of the 100 Stubbs Road near house 292, The city during daylight hours. Peak, while not holding a valid A considerable number of Canlicence; he drove car No. 7750 ton's population is moving back along Connaught Road, Central to the country. Fearing a total near the Queen's Pier without collapse of the new currency, they a licence on December 27, 1949; are converting their monetary ashe drove car No. 2765 along Con- sets into foreign currency or goods 20 naught Road, Central on Decem- to take with them to their village in ber 19, also without holding a homes. valid licence. On January 15, Brant failed to

stop after being involved in a traffic accident near house 292, The Penk; he was lalso alleged to have driven the car without due care and caution and also to 100 have failed to report the accident 125 to the Police within a reasonable 200 time; and also on December 19 while driving along Connaught Road, Central, on December 19 terday at the Hong Kong in car No. 2705, he was involved Cricket Club Ground, the 40 in an accident but failed to make Commando, Royal Marines, a report of the accident. Uhol San, taxi-driver of Public

Vehicle No. 4087 involved in the Grantham, took the Royal Salute accident in Stubbs Road on January 15, told the Court that defendant was driving his car in a zig-zig fashlon and then collided with his vehicle.

client had returned to the scene parade. of the accident soon afterwards but failed to find any signs of the to other car or its driver. Hearing of the summonses was 20 then adjourned to March 16.

Eviction case heard in Court

committed by a woman tenant was heard by Mr. W. H. Latimer, Tenancy Tribunal President, yesterday.

40.00 Breezy Terrace, Hong Kong, own- in Chief, Major-General, G. C. ed by Tong Tai-wan, who, owing Evans, GOC 40 Division, and to illness, is represented in the Air Commodore A. D. Davies, proceedings by his son, Tong AOC. Fung-kei. Mr. J. M. d'Almado Remedios is for the applicant: The opponent in the case is Lee Wai-har, who lives in the third

floor of the house. She is repre-

sented by Mr. M. A. da Slivh. Mr. Remedios yesterday told the Tribunal that there had been on the court here today been good. It appeared that the tennis championships. opponent has been told to stop the nulsances which consist of habitually banging doors and noistly climbing the stairs, counsel said, buf the position became

Mr. d'Almada further said that one night the opponent held a noisy manjong game which lasted long past midnight, and the police had to be summoned to

help stop the game. The opponent, it is alleged, then made certain remarks and made a general nuisance of hertelf. A quarrel ensued sind she assaulted the applicant's daughter-in-law counsel added. After buidence was given yesterday, hearing adjourned until

WHIST DRIVE FOR SERVICEMEN Prize winners at the weekly injet Court

Whist Drive for Servicement at Lara Firth. the Hong Kong Women's Inter- subject to face a Polish Court a licence and for failing to bbey national Club on Thursday night since the war, is the wife of a la Police signal to stop, William were Miss Hawton, Mrs. Palmer. businessman who is now in En- Yu Thekwong, aged 29, was fined Corporal T. Stirling, Private T. gland with their two sons; Robertson and Private C. Allen. She was held incommu

Reminders

Teday

Kowloon Grumophone Society, classical concert. Diocesan Boys! School 8:15 p.m. Extra Race meeting, Happy

Valley, 2 p.m. vine Dragons Bervices Club Mahjong Class: 3 p.m. Tombola: 8 p.m. HK Stage Club presents

Chlitern Hundreds", China Fleet Club theatre, 9 p.m. Vibro Piling Co., Ltd., extra-· ordinary and annual general ah Yan Past Students Associa-

Centre, 1 p.m. Jublice Celebration, 3 p.m. Cheero Services Club, Tombola,

manding Hong Kong currency in HK Teachers Association (English Section) social function, La Salle College, 4 p.m. Kowloon Cricket Club dance, 9

Coming Events

TOMORROW

The price of rice has jumped. The H Classical Concert, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m. is difficult to buy because of the HK Art Club, sketching party to Stanley, members to assemble at Oheen's Pier. 10.30 a.m. Vocal Recital by Mr. K. L. Ma (baritone), The Gripps, HK

Hotel, 8.30 p.m. already begun to move essential European YMCA Armchair Group meeting, talk on "History and Exploits of Lutheran Plane, Et. Paul, by Rev. A. Christenson, 8.30 p.m.

Nine Dragons Bervices Tombola, 6 p.m.

dants named a price of \$10.

A 19-year-old youth was sen-

tenced to six months' imprison-

Yu further stated that he had

ed and the revolver found on him.

P. J. Griffiths resulted in the dis-

missal of the summons against

A. G. Hokins, master of the ss.

Flying Independent, in connection

with the fire which broke out in

the ship as it entered the Har-

bour in February. When the

iummón's were first heard at

Kowloon, the First Officer had

pleaded guilty to charges and a

fine of \$1,000 was imposed.! In

the appeal for revision yesterday,

Mr. Griffiths submitted that there

was no evidence to substantiate

the charges against his client.

This was ruled by Mr. F. X.

d'Almada and the summons were

dismissed. The sum of \$1,000

paid in fines was ordered to be

Kowloon yesterday after having

been convicted by Mr. d'Almada

of larceny in dwellings. Defen-

dant was said to have stolen a

number of pieces of jewellery

from a woman Lam Yueng of

Battery Street, by whom Pun

was employed. The jewels los

amounted to nearly \$2,000 It was

A successful appeal by

Court **Brevities** Commandos convicted at Kowloon yesterday go. on charges of soliciting for an

immoral purpose. Corporal Kenneth Myers of In a precision display yes-

from the reviewing stand. In addition to the Commandos the massed bands of the 3 Commando Brigade, RM, and the band of the Argyle and Suther-Mr. J. C. Stewart said that his land Highlanders were also on

The Governor, Sir Alexander

held a Ceremonial Parade.

Ceremonial

Parade

The Governor inspected the ranks, accompanied by Brig. C. produced in court. Mr. F. X. hospitable spirit which the Mid-F. Hardy, DSO, OBE, Commander. d'Almada imposed tentences diesex Regiment engenders. .. 3 Commando Brigade, Royal ranging from two to four months.

Marines. The Commandos marched past in both slow and then in quick time, later regrouping for Re-

ment by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Among the personalities pre- Kowloon yesterday on a charge An application for an evic- sent were the Chief Justice, Sir of illegal possession of arms. ion order on grounds of Leslie and Lady Gibson, the The youth, Yu Kai, pleaded that nuisances alleged to have been Colonial Secretary, Mr. R. R. he was a former Nationalist Todd: the Attorney General, Mr. soldler who was left behind when I. B. Griffiths; Sir Shouson Chow; his platoon withdrew before the Mr. D. W. MacIntosb. Commis-Communist advance into Namtao, sioner of Police. Commodore L. He said the revolver over which N. Brownsield; Lieutenant-Genhe was being charged, was left The premises in question are 4 eral Sir Robert Mansergh, GOC on-him-by-his-captain who fled across the border into Un Loong. come to Un Loong to contact his captain when he was apprehend-

Massip collapses on the court Cairo, March 10.

Pedro Massip of Spain collapsed a previous action in this connec- playing against Germany's Baron tions which failed. Relations be- Gottfried Von Cramm in the tween the two parties have not semi-finals of the men's singles Massip, who was being led 1-6,

1-6, 2-3, has been complaining of rheumatism in his leg lately. The umpire announced that he would be unable to continue. Massip was still unconscious 10 minutes after being taken to the dressing room. On recovering consciousness,

he complained of a pain in his Following a massage, he formally defaulted to Von Cramm .--Associated Press.

POLES SENTENCE BRITISH WOMAN Warsaw, Mar 9.

For shielding her life-long womant friends and a Poles who had aided her son in a German wartimest prison; Mr. (Haling Firth! a British subject, was today sentenced to three years imprisonment by the Warsaw Dis-

the first British For driving a motor car without

Army officers present play at Fanling

If anyone had told me that an evening of excellent entertainment could be provided in a stable, I should have asked myself - how big this stable, and whence the performing horses? e were, however, on Sunday, evening, treated to entertainment of a non equine nature in the

old Jockey Club Stables-at Fanling.

Under the able direction of Father Malone, R. C. Chapiain to the Forces; assisted by the meetings, York Bldg., 11.30 Stage Manager, 2/Lieut J. Locko, and by wizards of the lights and "props"-Sergeant Mitchell and tion, monthly luncheon, talk corporal . Long-Officers of the by Major Chauvin, Catholic First Battalion The Middlesex Regiment demonstrated to an :ap-Belilios Public School Diamond preciative audience, what can be done by determination and in-

> The transformation from horse stable to a most attractive little set for Antony Armstrong's "Ten Minute Alibi", made us feel that the Commanding Officer had for weeks past, somehow managed to spare his technicians for protracted leave, But knowing that the Battalion has been. dulging in intensive training with military exercises thrown in to break the producer's heart, it is a matter for the warmest congratulations, that the setting alone was constructed, with most pleasing results.

Many difficulties also beset the Players postings; transfers, re- pionship of the Royal Hong Kong hearsals in Funling and Kowgencies including postponment for which she won last Autumn replacement of cast losses, etc-

The audience Special mention in a play of

this nature is not easy particularly as most of the audience were friends of some members of the cast, and were—In the inimitable way of A.D.S. audiences,-wait-Four rickshaw coolies were ing to see their friends "having a

But the actress (one only) and actors were real, and lived their barts. the Royal Military Police told If it were possible to choose the court that defendants Ho from among the cast, I would say Shiu-cheung and Ho Kau ap- that Jimmy Flavell's part as Colin

proached him one night in Kow- Derwent was the best presentation loon and asked if he, Myers, the evening. would like to have "civilian At the final curtain, the Comgirls." Myers added that defen- manding Officer, Lieutenant-Colonel A. M. Man, OBE, made a Another two rickshaw coolies fitting speech of congretulation

Lin Cheng and Ngan Tse were and thanks to all concerned in the also charged on a similar count production. in which Myers testified. The The Commanding Officer then defendants stated that they were threw his Mess open to many of merely offering their rickshaw the visitor's from the Territories service. They denied the charges, and from Kowloon, and the even-Convicting them on evidence ing finished in the well known

> mander and his wife, Brigadier and Mrs B.A. Coad, who spoke to all Members of the Cast during the evening.—P.J.E.

Week-end Soccei programme

The following is the soccer programme for today and to-

1st Division Army v KMB; Sookunpoo, 4.30 p.m. Referce: W. Gaffney; Linesmen: Wong King-chung and Chan Kwong Wah v 6t. Joseph's:

Caroline Hill, 4.30 p.m. Referee: E. I. Guest: Linesmen: C. K. Voo and Llu Ting-kai. 2nd Division Yard Police v Army: Sookun-

poo, 2 p.m. Referce: P. J. Dundon, Eastern v South China: Caroline Hill. 3 p.m. Referee: W. Lawler. PCA v Club: St. Joseph's, 4.30 p.m. Referee: S. K. Kwok.

Tamarrow 1st Division

Club v Police; Club, 4.30 p.m Referee: Li Bing-tong: Lineamen: J. H. Gargett and Cheung Yan-RAF v Kit Chee: Sookunpoo

4.30 p.m. Referee: H. J. Chisnall Linesmen: Li Ping-plu and J Eastern v St. Joseph's: Caroline Hill, 4.30 p.m. Referee: D. P. Lai: Pun Hung was sentenced to Linesmen: F. A. Barretto and A.

hree months' hard labour, at Leck. 2nd Division News Vendors v Prison's; Club p.m. Referee: J. G. McFarlane. Talkoo v Kit Chee; Caroline Hill, 3 p.m. Referee; K. M. Ashton. Bt. Joseph's v Bolicitors; St.

Joseph's, 4:30 p.m. Referee: A.

CAA v Dockyard; Boundary Street, 4:80 p.m. Referce: E. A RAF v. Police Kai Tak, 4.30 p.m. Referee: G. T. Grummitt.

PORTUGUESE

Golf title

Mrs. A. Piercy won the Ladies Golf Championship five and four over Mrs. I. W. Shewan, the other finalist. · Mrs. Piercy played a beautiful, steady game, never missing any of her shots.

birdle three by sinking a difficult eight foot putt. Her card rend 45 going out and she came back with a 38, which

is par golf on the Old Course, to make a gross score of 83 Mrs. Piercy is leaving the Colony this spring upon retirement of her husband and with her goes not only the Ladles Cham-

Golf Club, but also the Chamloon, unpredictable military exi- pionship of the Shek-O Club, This Cup will be presented at all these threw a heavy strain on Fanling on Tuesday, March 14, a cast, the members of which in- by Mrs. I. W. Shewan, 1948-49 stend of being state, as, might Captain, who is leaving the Colony have been expected, were, in fact, for home leave and will not, be as fresh as the grease paint they present at the Spring Meeting. As many members as can are urged to be present on that day; presentation will be made after

Shewan will be presented with the Ross Cup which she has won for the second year running.

Ladies entertained

The Officers v Ladies return match which was played last week was a most enjoyable offair; the Ladies were entertained to lunch and tea by the Officers. There were sixteen pairs play-Ing and the Ladles were winners by 101/2 to 51/4. It is hoped another match may

be arranged at some future date Mr. J. Wal presented most attractive prizes to the winners of the Shanghai Foursomes played on the "extra Thursday," the winners being Mrs. W. E. Grieve and Mrs. G. Strickland with a nett 71, Mrs. I. Penn and Mrs. A. Mackie

received the consolation prize; Already the entry sheets are filling up for the events to be The evening was honoured by played at the Spring Meeting at the presence of the Brigade Com- Fanling on Monday, March 20 and Tuesday, March 21.

Reminder

Ladies are reminded that bookng for overnight on Monday, March 20, may be made through. the Club Office, The Men's Committee has kindgiven permission to use the

Men's Club House for that night; so all members wishing to stay will be accommodated. Entry lists for the Glover Cup which is played during the summer season on the Deep Water Bay Course are being posted at both Deep Water Bay and Kan-

ling; names may be entered at Entries close on March 31, and the draw will be made at the April Committee Meeting. The following are the starting times on the Old and New Courses

today and tomorrow, as well as the starting times for the Club versus Services competition: TODAY-OLD COURSE

2,10 L.C. Saville-C.J. Nothin TODAY-NEW COURSE

2.30 Mrs. L.C. Saville-Mrs. C.J. Ketola 3.00 W. Foranguet-T.A. Pearce TONORROW-OLD COURSE 916 A.D. Lissaman-D.S. Robb 0.20 W.G. Robertson-La Goldman \$24 to \$36 Jardines y Texas 10.15 W.O. Davies-R.S. Robertson 10.32 J. Forbes-D.L. Prophet W.O. Hung-R.S. Barry 10.40 R.A. Crawford-P.M. Cotton 10.14 W.H. Paterson-N.J. Whelpton 10.48 M.P. de Pinna-A.R. de Pinna 19.52 H. Scheuder-S.T. Chair 10.56 F. de Jong-J. Bidon 11.00 L.L. Shaw C.E. Haves 1.05 & 1.10 Jardines v Texas TORORROW-NEW COURSE 9.16. G.O.W.; Stawart-P.W. Chandler

Club y Services TOMORNOW-OLD COURSE

9.40 Mai. B.H.L. Fisher-J.B. Mackle

10.16 Mrs. P.D. Hunter-Miss F.H. Moet

10.20 : C.J. Ketola-W. Bloker

9.44 Mai. A.E.H. Hale-O. Slewart 9.45 - Mai. U.H. Houston-J. Lineker D.52 Capt. ILW.I. McAluter W.N.A 9.44 Mai. E.V. Hawking H.O. Watson 10.05 Capt. J.G. Hillery D.H. Dlaket 10.04 Col. J.H. Anderson-R.D. Gotch were Miss Hawton, Mrs. Palmer, Corporal T. Strillen, Private C. Allem.

Robertson and Private C. Allem.

Mrs. Minty officialed at 1 wo sons:

She was hold incommunicate to find the Court that the foliant of the Central yesterday.

She was hold incommunicate at the function. During the evening light refreshments were serviced.

In informal dance for Servicemen will be held at the Club need a Polish friend of Garman being men will be held at the Club need at the Current of the Central was driving a class of the Court will be refreshment will foliate at the Club need of Garman being men will be held at the Club need at the Club need of Garman being men will be held at the Club need at the Club need of Garman being men will be held at the Club need at the Club need of Carrent will foliate on Thursday, at 7.30 p.m.

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GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. EXTRAORDINARY-GENERAL MEETING

pany, Limited, will be held at its Registered Offices, Telephone House, Hong Kong, on Tuesday. the 14th March, 1950, at 12.15 p.m. (or as soon thereafter as the Ordinary Yearly Meeting to be held at noon on that date shall have been concluded) for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the suboined Resolutions as Ordinary Resolutions:-

(1) "That the Authorised Capital of the Company be increased from its present Capital of H.K.\$5,000, 000.00 divided into 500,000 shares of H.K.\$10.00 .ench (of which 300,000 shares have been issued) to H.K.\$10,000,000,00 by the creation of 500,000 additional shares nominal value of H.K.-\$10.00 each and that unissued shares of the clusive. Company's Capital and such additional shares us aforesaid shall be issued at such time or times and upon such terms and conditions as the Company's Board of Directors in their think fit."

If the foregoing Resolution is

(2) "That it is desirable to capitalise the sum of H.K.\$3,000,000.00, being part of the undivided profits of the Company standing to the credit of the Reserve Fund, and accordingly that a special Capital Bonus of H.K.and that such Bonus be each and that such 300,000 tod to such persons in the viz:proportion of one such share for every one of the said 300,000 shares then held by such persons respectively, and that the shares so distributed shall be treated for all purposes increase of the as an nominal amount of the Capital of the Company held by each such Shareholder and not as income and that such shares shall rank for Dividend from

> By_Order_of_the_Board - of Directors.

the 1st January, 1950.".

.. J. S. C. NEEL, General Manager & Secretary.

Dated this 15th day or February, 1950.

THE HONG KONG FIRE

INSURANCE CO. LTD. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The Seventy-seventh Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the that the Fifty-seventh Ordinary offices of the Undersigned on Yearly Meeting of Shareholders Thursday, March 30, 1950, at will be held at the Office of Noon, for the purpose of re- the Company, Telephone House, ceiving the Report of the Gen- Des Voeux Road Central, Viceral Managers together with a toria, Hong Kong, on Tuesday. Statement of Accounts for the 14th March, 1950, at NOON

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed ment of Accounts for the year from 'March 16 to March 30,

1950, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON

> & CO., LTD., . General' Managers, The Hong Kong

Fire Insurance Co., Ltd.

Hong Kong, March 9, 1950.

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CEMENT CO., LTD. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

GREEN ISLAND

Report of the Board of Directors together with the Stateended 31st December, 1949, and to elect Directors and appoint Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Tuesday, the 28th February, 1950, to Tuesday, the 14th March, 1950, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

General Manager

& Secretary.

Dated this 15th Day of

February, 1950.

King's Building (2nd floor) & Connaught Rd., Hong Kong.

To sgrams; Real Estato "Harriman". Brokers.

THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN | the Forty-eighth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Mem-Green Island Cement . Com- | held at the Qmce of Messra. Jardine. Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on 1950, at Noon, to transact the following busi-

- To receive and consider the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1949.
- To sanction a dividend in respect of the year 1949.
- To elect two Directors.
- 4. To appoint Auditors.

Notice is also given that the Transfer Books and Register of Members will be closed from the 4th March, 1950 to the 17th March, 1950, both days in-

CLOSING OF TRANSFER

BOOKS.

. By Order of the Board of Directors,

> G.B.S. THOMSON, Secretary.

absolute discretion shall Hong Kong, February 23, 1950.

THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Notice is hereby given that an Extraordinary General \$3,000,000.00 be declared Meeting of the Members of the Company will be held at the applied on behalf of the Office of Messrs Jardine, persons who on the 27th | Matheson & Co. Ltd., Pedder February, 1950, were the Street, Hong Kong, on Friday, holders of the 300,000 17th March, 1950, at 12.20 issued shares of the Com- p.m., or at such time as the pany in payment in full Ordinary Yearly Meeting to be for 300,000 shares of the held at the same place at Noon Company of H.K.\$10.00 shall terminate, for the purpose of considering and, if shares credited as fully thought fit, passing the followpaid be accordingly allot- ing as a Special Resolution,

> "That the Authorised Capital of the Company (which is now \$1,000,000.00 consisting of 100,000 Shares of the nominal value of \$10.00 of which 80,000 Shares have been issued) be increased to \$20,000,-1,900,000 additional Shares their absolute discretion shall think fit."

Order of the Board of Directors.

> G.B.S. THOMSON Secretary.

Hong Kong, February 21, 1950.

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Company, Limited, Hongkong, on Friday, 31st day of March, 1950, at 11.00 o'clock in the forenoon, to transact the ordinary business of the Com-

The Register of Members and Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 18th day of March to the 31st day of March, 1950, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, W. H. PATERSON Secretary

Hong Kong, March 10, 1950.

POLICE NOTICE

A diamond ring was found | Will those wishing to attend | on the beach at Repulse Bay, near the Lido, on February 5, names to either of the Secre-1950. Will any claiments tatles at "Fairview," 41A Conplease communicate with the Division al Superintendent, Western Police Station. COMMISSIONER OF

March 10, 1950

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

As from Monday next, 13th inst., the Com-GENERAL MEETING of the bern of the Company will be pany's Registered Office will be situated at:

Gloucester Building, 1st floor, Rooms 110/114.

Telephone Numbers as at present.

THE BANK OF CANTON LTD.

ORDINARY YEARLY GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting of Shareholders of the Company will be held at the Head Office of the Company, 6, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, March 15, 1950, at 3.00 p.m. for the purpose of receiving and considering the reports of the Directors and of the Auditors and the Profit and Loss Account and Balance Sheet for the year ending December 31, 1949, and for the appointment of Auditors and Declaration of Dividends.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from March 6 to March 15, 1950 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares will be registered.

> By Order of the Board, D. S. YUAN. Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, March 1, 1950.

NOTICE

Third Race Meeting 11th March 1950

1st Race - dagazine Gap Handicap (1st Section)

8th Race - Magazine Gap Handicap (3rd Section (3rd Section)

9th Race - Windy Gap Handicap The Handicap weights in the above have been reduced 4 lb. all round.

(2nd Section) 5th Race - Windy Gap Handicap The Handicap weights in the above have been

reduced 5 lb. all round. The correct Handicap weights will appear in the Race Book.

> By Order, S. A. SLEAP, Secretary.

SANDAKAN LIGHT & POWER CO. (1922), LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the 23rd Ordinary Yearly 000.00 by the creation of Meeting of the Shareholders will be held at the Offices of Shares be issued at such Friday, March 24, 1950, at 12 to subscribe for them. time or times and upon noon, for the purpose of resuch terms as the Com- ceiving a Report and Statepany's Board of Directors in | ment of Accounts for the year | been posted to every Member. ended June 30, 1949, electing In the event of non-delivery Directors and appointing Au-

> AND NOTICE is also given that the Share Transfer Registers will be closed from March 18, 1950, to March 24, 1950, both days inclusive.

> > By Order of the Board.

Hong Kong, March 10, 1950.

HONG KONG OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE SOCIETY

The Annual Dinner of the above Society is to be held in the Hong Kong Club at 7.45 p.m. on Saturday, 1st April;

The Officers of the Society

His Excellency Sir Alexander Grantham, R.C.M.G .-President

H. S. Mok, Esq.-Hon. Treasurer & Secretary (Oxon.) J. P. Ascrappa, Esq.—Hon. Secretary (Cantab.)

Membership is open to men whose names have been at any time on the roll of any college nt cither University.

the dinner please send their spectively, as soon as possible before 24th March, 1950, dult Road, or the Colonia

Further details and tickets will be sent to individuals.

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further forms may be obtained at the Club's Office, 1st Floor, Telephone House.

The Subscription List will close with SATURDAY, 11th MARCH, 1950.

> By Order. S. A. SLEAP, Secretary.

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PURPOSES DIFFERENT

CARNIVAL

IN SELECTING your opening If the contract had been a lead against a No Trump game mere game, it would have been contract, your purpose is to help sound for East to jeopardise the your side take five tricks. But trick-taking chances of his club against a No Trump slam you K with that lead, since it would have a different objective. Then help to establish the lower cards you wish to do whatever is most of the suit. But against the slam, likely to aid your pair in scoring East should have thought in one trick if the contract is grand terms of taking only two tricks, slam or two tricks if it is a which might have to include one small slam:

S K 4 8 3 HAK-Q DQJ73 CAQ N H'10 3 W E D 9 8 0 CK J 10 S

HJ765

DAK542 C 7 5 4 (Dealer: North, Neither side vulnerable). Bouth

D 10

Pass . 4 D East made the same - lead against that slam as he would An application form has have against a mere game, the club J. That made North's job . (Dealer: North, Neither side a cinch. After that lead present- vulnerable).

up the K. with that K and one with; his spade A. He: therefore should have made a neutral lead, the 10 of the unbid hearts. Had he done 82; he would have beaten the

contract, as South would, have

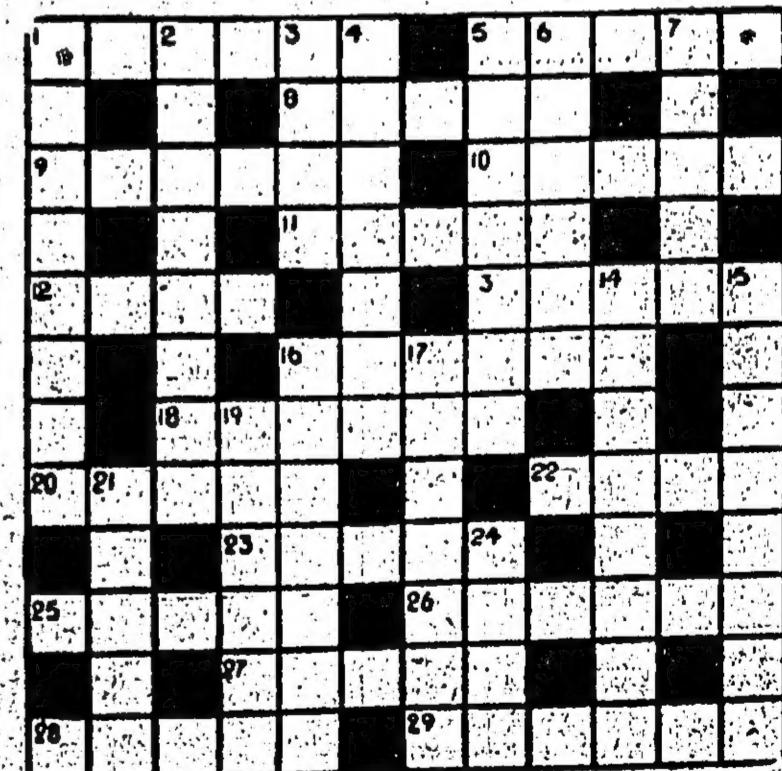
J. which forced the A and set

had to try the club finesse in order to get twelve tricks. Tomorrow's Problem S 10 8 7 3 HA972 DJ 10 6 5 SAKO HKJ83 WEDAQ74 West D 8 Pass C K J

> D'K 9 2 CAQ107684 ..

ed him with a trick, all he had - What-nuction -- should follow. to risk in order to get his total South opening this rubber deal of twelve was lead to the spade with 1-Club?

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20 Wood 22 .Zone. : 23 Dance. 8 Tasty with 25 Desire cogonions.

9 Toll. 20. More com-10 Furious. 11 Sweet herb. 27 Approaches 12 Trial of 28 Tries knowledge. 13 Sea-shore. 29 Wagered.

21 Call forth. 6 Fanatic. 7 Remains of 24 Hopersing

Down

3 Counterfoll. | la Freebooters

A leregular in: 17. Puts off do-

cagerly.

conduct.

5 Fruit.

14 Stor.

15 Walked

: parture

19 Dormant.

Edict, 26 Nows, 29 Entroit, 30 Tutt/ 31 Pile, 22 Score 34 Mark.
DOWN:-- 1 Sylph, 2 Cultuin, 4 Tries, 5. Rank, 6 Post, & Smut, 11 ACROSS - S Sur 7 Pylon, 8 Obese, 13 Nigh; 14 Wiles, 16 Agog. 9 Sign. 10 Epitomo, 12 Evict. 17 Stun, 18 Draw, 20 At 2 Knew, 10 Abuso, 18 Diet. 18 tract/-22 Pint. 24 Defer, 25 Harry Vague, 21 Turns, 22 Pith, 28 27 Exit, 28 Stone

London, March 9.

Industry is

dissatisfied

A new tide of disnatisfac-

tion-pent up during the pre-

General Election period be-

cause trade unionists were

anxious not to embarrace the

Labour Party-swept across

British Industry today as en-

gineers, shipbuilders and

dockers discussed strike ac-

The leaders of 37 engineer.

ing and shipbuilding unions.

meeting at York, voted to

ballot their 2,500,000 mem-

bers on a proposal to rtrike in

support of their claim for a

The claim, rejected by the

employers, would cost an es-

timated £ 100,000,000 to

£120,000,000 a year if

Another storm centre was

in the Midlands where 700

miners at Baggeridge, largest

colliery in the South Stafford.

shire conffield, struck work.

Another 800 men were made

idle by the strike, which re-

sulted - from a local pay

were practically sitting in each

Tonight's victory is only the

first round of the struggle. The

House votes on a second Conser-

The next day there will be an-

Later in the week Mr. Winston

Churchill, Opposition leader, will.

attack on a new front-whether

Britain is getting value for her

Other speakers in this debate-

the Defence Minister, Mr.

The case of the atom spy, Klaus

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GOVERNMENT WINS CONFIDENCE VOTE

House packed for debate

The Government won the confidence vote on steel nationalisation in the House of Commons tonight. The figures were Government 310, Opposition 296.

The House was packed for the debate on steel nationalisation on which the fate of the Government had depended.

The Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Herbert Morrison, had made it clear that the motion before the House in the names of Mr. Winston Churchill and other Conservative leaders was an issue of confidence.

ernment programme. Opening the debate, Mr. Oliver Act). secure a promise from the Government that it would not make serted, the vesting date earlier than nine months after the next Election or some equivalent date;

Mr. Lyttelton wained the Government not to underrate the forces which would come to the Opposition's aid.

The Minister of Supply, Mr. George Strauss, taunted the Conservatives with being under the misapprehension that they won the Election.

He said that the Government would not abandon a measure it believed essential to maintain full employment and prosperity. Liberals' views

Liberal speaker, questioned the single issue. Opposition's motives in putting. nationalising steel they must Attlee said. support it.

given notice on their decision to I ting down an amendment to the "It is in the national interest that Mr. Attlee further said. the Government should not be Tonight's first searching test of and snap vote."

if the Liberals would take the bers in the memory of most consequences if their vote tonight living Members to register the defeated the Government, .. Mr. biggest vote, since full. Parlia-Bowen replied, amid loud mentary records began 12 decades laughter from the Government ago. benches, "If they did, the res- Packed into the House by Party on Thursday-will be the Prime ponsibility would certainly not be Whips, the near complete mobili- Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, and with the Liberal Party. The Gov- sation of voting strength came ernment can defeat this amend- with Members squatting all round Emanuel Shinwell. ment very easily without a divi- the Speaker's dais and Jammed sion by postponing indefinitely elbow to elbow below the bar at nationalisation of steel".

Earlier he had said that it would have been better if the Opposition amendment had not been put down,

The Conservative amendment | The former Foreign Minister, to the Address by the King took Mr. Anthony Eden, winding up the form of "regretting" that the future of the steel industry was not mentioned in the King's Speech which outlined the Gov-Act" (the Steel Nationalisation

Lyttelion, a Conservative former At the Election any vote given Minister, emphasised that the for a Conservative or Liberal amendment was put down to could honestly be considered as a vote against the Steel Act, he as-

> "If there could be a referendum' of some kind I have not the least doubt that the country would vote emphatically against any more nationalisation." Mr. Eden said.

Attiec's reply

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, replying to the Debate, said that the amendment had been brought in because of "some strange calculations, about the General Election".

The General Election was not a plebiscite. Mr. Attlee said. "It is very rare in this country Mr. Eban Bowen, the first that you have un election on a

"One thing that was decided forward their amendment, but by the General Election was that said that in view of the the country did not want Mr. Liberals' strong opposition to Churchill and his Party", Mr.

The amendment was put for-Labour laughter greeted his ward for Party political reasons. Government faces the same orstatement that the Liberals had The action at this time of putdeal again on Monday, when the vative amendment, this time on the Government Whip because Address was wholly irresponsible,

brought to an end by a sudden Labour's narrow-majority-seven in the whole House of Commons When a Labour Member asked |-saw the largest muster of mem-

Fuchs, may be sired in this dethe opposite end of the Chamber, bate, on which there will be no Sitting on laps

The Government Front Bench

INDO-CHINA AID

vote. Reuter.

Saigon, March 9. The United States economic mission here tonight labelled untrue and premature, Washington Press reports that economic aid in Indo-China will only go to the

The method of allocating aid has not yet been decided, the mission said.-Reuter.

TAIPEH'S MOVE AT GENEVA

Geneva, March 9. The Chinese Nationalist government formally withdrew today from the 1947 Geneva tariff agreement.

A communication from the Chinese delegation to the United Nations at Lake Success advised the 33 members of the agreement meeting here of China's decision to wilhdraw. No explanation was given.

Withdrawnl at 60 days' notice is permissible under the terms of the agreement. China is the first member formally to withdraw atthough Cuba has done so temporarily pending the conclusion of tariff negotiations with the United States.

The Chinese withdrawal becomes effective on May 5. After that date, the remaining members are no longer bound to apply the most favoured nation principle in tariffs on limports from China.

The Chinese Nationalist action could thus have considerable adverse effects on the trade of Communist China. It is believed that some members of the agreement. such as the United Kingdom, Ladia and other; members of the British Empire, which have recognised the Chinese Communist Government of Man Tre-tung may decide to apply the benefits of the agreement as hitherto to Communist Clipa's trade, regardless of the Nationalist Government's withdrawal. - Associated Press.

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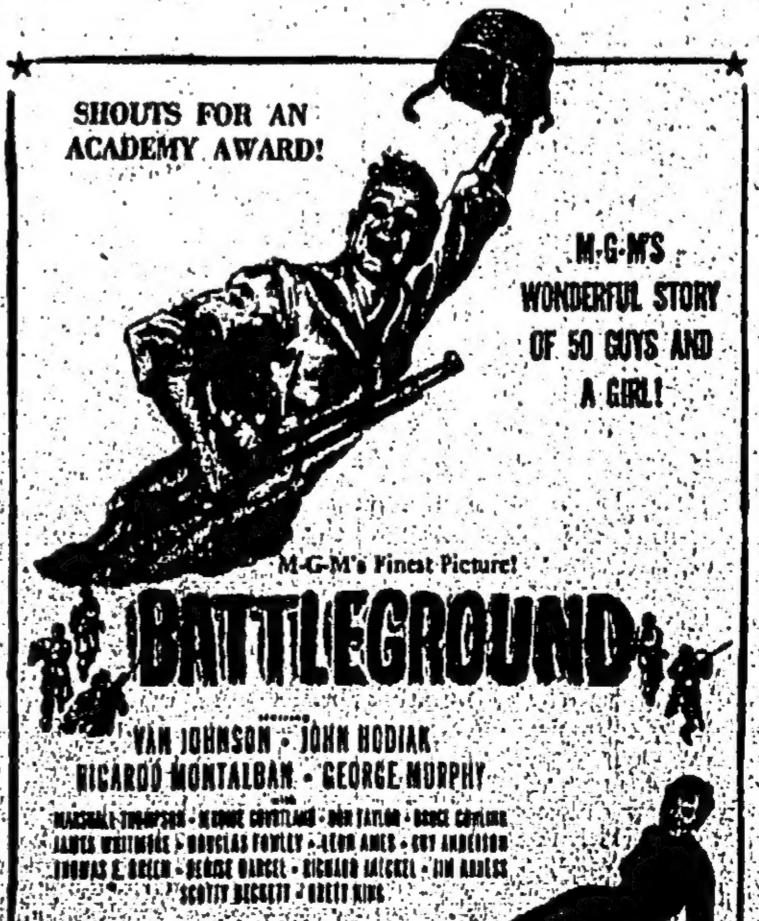
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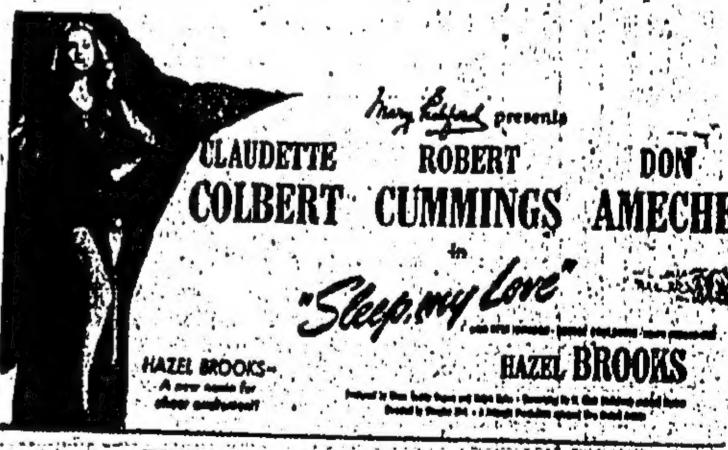
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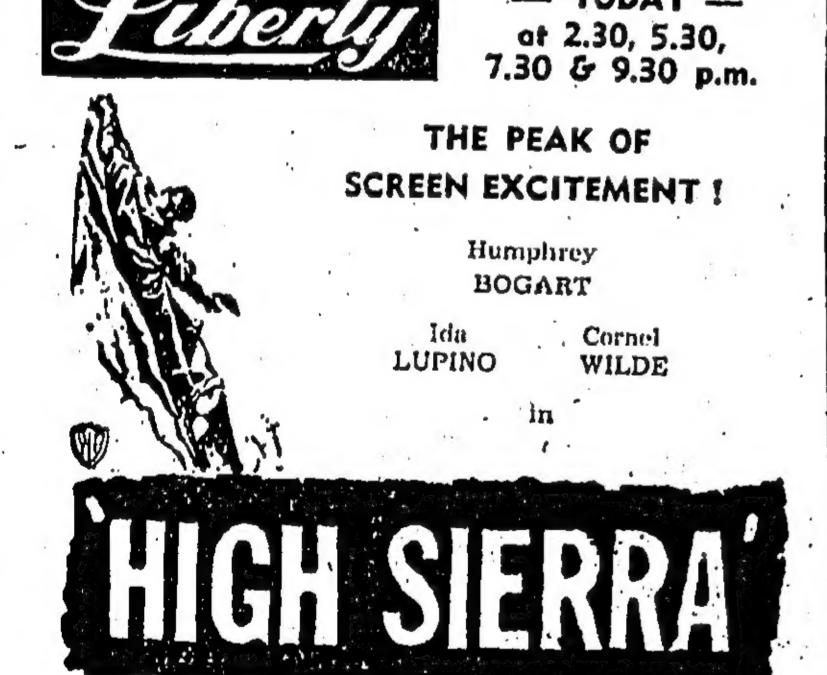


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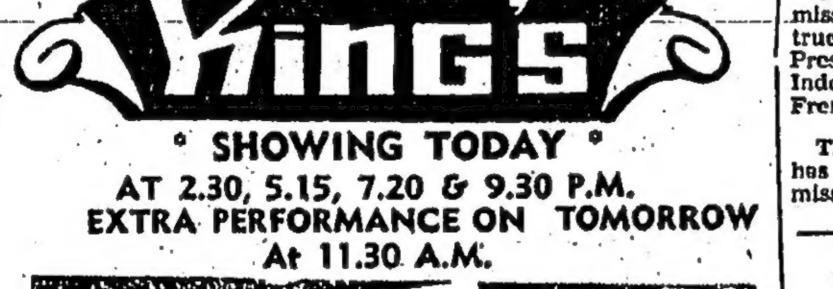
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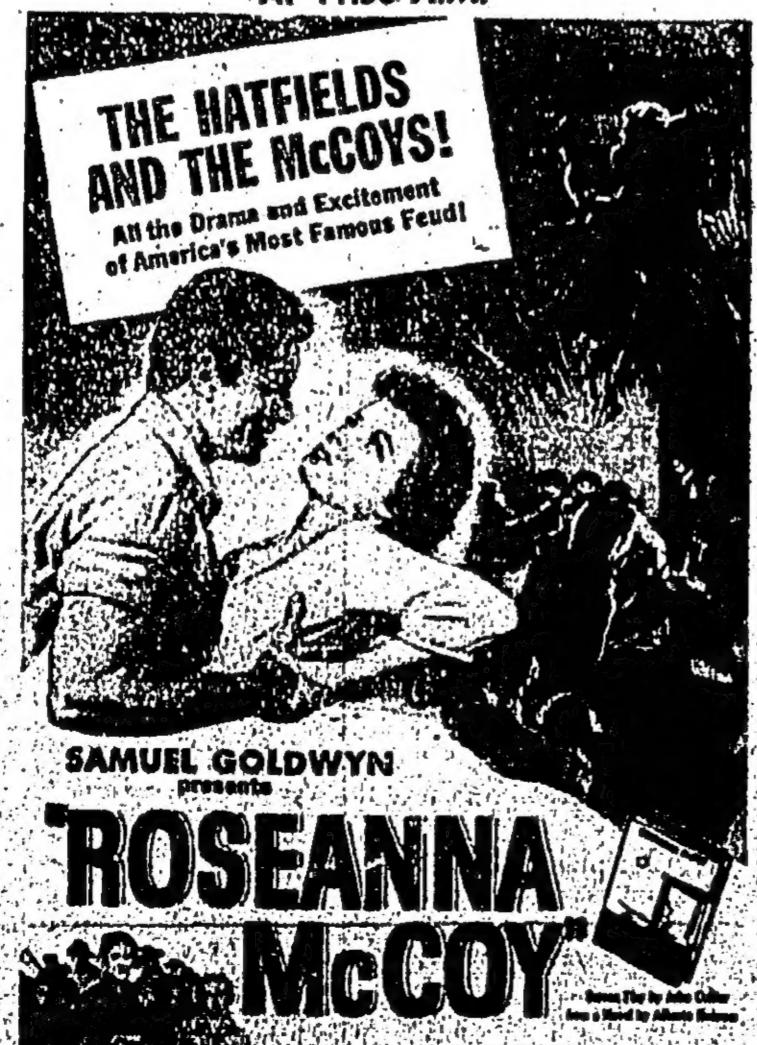


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ECONOMIC SCENE

No doubt everybody Kong would be a lot happier in present prosperity if only they could feel that the hence. | mel's triumphant armoured for-Within the past two days ces. speeches by the Governor and. If (he warned us) the Gerthe Financial Secretary, and mans can get sufficient forcesby the Chairman and Chief! will probably again control up to Manager of the Hong Kong, Mersa Mhtruh at least, a tale of almost unexampled prosperity both in Government finance and in banking and trade. Never was so glad! a tale told in so unpromising a background, for fitherto Hong Kong and China have been asi the lips and the teeth, as the

famillar Chinese saying goes. the general reaction is: cool, almost frigid, it is due to: the psychological factor referred to in the opening sentence. Both the Governor and Sir Arthur Morse uttered a note of caution about the future, but neither gave way: to mere pessimism. Indeed, in the domain which is neceswider to the banker. than to the Governor of the Colony, Sir Arthur Morse clearly implied the optimistic. outlook almost traditional to the bank, which has weathered so many great storms since it was founded.

not trade on satisfactory destroyed. Certainly the Chinese Communists have shown during the past few months a very eager desire to keep this. alive the scaborne trade, and: have shown as little political prejudice in trade matters as the British themselves, who; any appreciable effect on Tripoli have always been very openminded.

creasing tendency on the partitio our power, and difeit that the of the Chinese State traders to Fleet might perhaps make a vital strike out for themselves, and contribution to the defence anxiety, about the future; is concentrated on this factor, bearing in the Greek campaign. rather than upon any revolutionary change in the general direction of trade, whatever may be the ultimate effect of the re-opening of the land frontiers after so many years.

There is, of course, another element in the situation—the blockade of Shanghai and other coastal ports. Nobody particularly happy over good fortune that stems from Shanghai's ill fortune. trade figures for Hong Kong for the past year are phenomenal. For the third year in succession they were new records. Imports in 1949. at HK\$2,750, million were up 32 per cent on the previous must have been much lower year, and exports at \$2,319 than in 1948, and Shanghai's million were up 46 per cent, position is more serious than while shipping loading and is generally realised as a reunloading in the port reached sult of the heavy air raids and a tonnage of nearly 24 million, the continued blockage. Oh of which 20 million represent- humanitarian grounds alone, ed ocean-going shipping. On added Sir Arthur, the bombthe other hand, as Sir Arthur, ing of this crowed city should Morse pointed out, the receive the urgent attention of godowns here are bursting the Powers. with goods, most of them no. As to the future, China This led on naturally to a re- could not be forctold whathe ference to the blockade:



We must

with a hard alternative to risking his fleet by a bombardment he a most dangerous area; a The incident is unusual in our naval

Disaster on our Desert Flank had produced the consequences in Africa which have been described. It also meant the cutting of our communications with . It severely injured that already hazardous "enter. prise, though this would have

now add to the tale of what hap-

pened in the desert sand the si-

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sudden leap forward of Rom-

the Mediterranear

Drastic measures Admiratty to Contmander-in-

Chief Mediterranean April 15, 1941. "It is evident that drastic meas-, disks. " ures "nre necessary to stabilise the position in the Middle East. After thorough investigation if is, colisidered that air action done! against Tripoli will not sufficient byn chiefly through that port.

mands made upon them at this ing of the harbour and "approas the town for 40 minutes. chaotle time. As early as April ches would have a considerable 10 Admiral Cunningham felt him- effect, but we cannot walt ontil complete surprise wits achieved at the earliest moment, we trive

(b) attempting to block it.

There are two alternatives:

Mediterranean

slender chances of success I would prefer to attack with the whole battle ffeer "and to" ficcept the

ly interrupt the flow of reinfor- Fleet would bombard Tripoli, and coments which are entering Li- the Adnfirally hastened to concur and share from a distance which It is essential therefore to do burden of responsibility. At day-Anyone can see how great was something at Tripoli which may light on April 11. Cunningham the strain which the Greek ex- interrupt their communications appeared off Tripoli with the pedition had put upon our drasticulty and for a consider- baitleships Warspite, Barham and Mediterranean . Fleet. 'nble time. We are of 'opinion' Valiant, the cruiser Cloucester But this was only one of the de- that heavy and consistent " min- and Westroyers, and bombarded

"To the "astonishment self seriously affected by the tills is proved. "It is essential the constal batteries aid not reply therefore to take other mensures for 20 minutes, nor was there to Alexandria carrying all the any obsolution from the air. Much damage wils done to shipplik in (a) - bombardment of the har the harbour, as well as to unitys and to port mistallations." Thirte fires were stofted by a fuel depo

your personal assistance.

ed any longer by the Admiralty reluctance, but to send if convoy through the Mediterraneur direct needed." We had it convoy containing large armoured reinforcements starting inimediately round the Cabe." I decided that the fast tank-carrying ships in this convoy should turn off at Gibraltar and take the short cuit,

tanks was despotched through the Mediterranear under the code hand of "Tiger,") de

Tiger's" fortunes

During the next forthight my keed attention and nixtelies were riveted upon the fortunes

miral Cunningham, having seized. the opportunity to pass a convoy into Maltuilliet the "Tiker" convoy with the Fleet 50 miles South of Malta. All his forces thefibhapeffects being sufficient to make After carefully considering the ment will tollow in due course. Which they reached without furtypes of ships which can be used. In my opinion this story reflects ther loss or damage. "The opporit has been decided that Barham credit upon both the, high Ade tunity was also taken during for the lienerit of future naval night bombardments of Benghasi With light naval forces on May 7

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fighting line, about the end of evidence indicates this is not?

In a separate telegram of the have separate brding." 1 brefet to make no comparisame date. General & Wavell described his tank position in detail. sons at . this titime with the tanks in sight for Egypt by the end of May, and he tesefves to replace casualties, whereas there are now in Egypt, trait-

radius of netlad for desert operations, GIGS, please give On reading these afaithing mes-

thus saving hearty 40 days. (This convoy carriling

One, the Empire Song, caught fire | effort - you - con and sank after" an explosion; the Impossible." other, the New Zealand Star, was In the afferticeh of the 9th Ad-

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already been identified. I-have in the faud." With generals it's just been informed that latest all vight eclorial but an arthoured divi-

It will be seen that there are incombers by Hong's only two regiments of cruiser administration. ed, an excellent personnel for times. She says a person who six tank regiments. I consider thinks purls dre precious stones the provision of cruiser tanks is a kalt-wit." vital, in addition to Infantry. tanks, which lack speed and With intent to ateal.

sages I vestived not to be woverh-

"Tiger." I did not underrate the risks which the First Sea Lord had! been willing to necept; and I "knew that there were many misgivings in the Admiralty. The donwoy, consisting of five-15-knot who have no sense of awe or ships, escorted by Admirak raverence Last night of was Somerville's "Force" H (Renown, reading an article which quoted Malaya, Ark Royal and Sheffield), General MacArthur as saying passed Gibraltar on May 6. With before Pearl Harbour: "Japan it also were the reinforcements will never attack us here as long for the Mediterranean Fleet, com- "ng out high fleet is in the Pacific." prising the Queen Elikabeth and 'R' should be unnecessary I the cruisers Naint and Fiji. "." "Air" attacks on May's were prolers can never be wrong. beaten off without damage, seven enemy aircraft being destroyed. During that nighter however, two

able to continue with the convoy.

Exclusive righter in Hong Kong Histoners have gone beyond the

Blo Mo meant. manacivring with the U.S. Fleet will remember that nowadays it's not in too wood taste to call an

the month. Certain units have American admiral an "old, stick "Biamese twins both in Tasmania

> There is, after ull. no connection? Myrild can be quita lucid at

Curfent reports from Parliament intileats that the mountain has been in Labout land given birth to a small fliajority.

Wishborie thinking: offensive which will drive right

"Miss Graham has left for the Unifed States to pursuo a course juvenile delinquency." That is, if they'll let her in.

One candidate who was rightly falled in a civil delvice examinafich: delined . nericulture his being "something like farming," only forming is doing it."

"Mord less-majeste.

I do think somuthing should be done to suppress these writers i feld, to point out thitte divine

ships of the convoy struck mines said the hard-pressed bloke to his when approaching the Warrows; wife, when with a little more

I'm distinctly pleased about this "mercy-likilling" doctor in America being acquitted, but his plea did the evidence in general dist' didn'to make "sense to mo. Apparently the dury was satisfied He pulliped air Into the patient's to know why. Perhaps he had nowhere else to put the air.

The average man doesn't look for brains in a gill until he has had a tgood " look at "everything albeiffentente tutte bet eine ber in

Local radio programmies have a lot of first-grade confedy in them. Only trouble ! fst most





THE MEDITERRANEAN AREA JUNE BIRT 1945

More bellightfully a rege

itt füstlindle. "Il feet continuous nir attack is the solution ... I consider therefore that it is essenthat 'long-range bombers should be flown out immediately to Egypt for this work and that 'nothing" should-'stand' in "way" of

There could, alas, be no ques tion of building up in Egypt within a few weeks a long-range bomber force, capable of having Bombardment from the sea, b sides being far more effective and economical in effort; was There is, however, an in- the only practical measure with-Egypttin this way notwithstand ling the heavy strain it was ther

> The need to strike at. Tripoli led to vehement discussion be tween the Admiralty and Admilimit Cumhingham, in which 'First' Sea Lord, strong in consciousness of the American nid accorded by the Presiden confronted the Commander-in-

cluding the greatly increased shipments to Macao for South China "Imports from Chint to Hong Kong were also considerably; higher."

But it is quite obvious that China's total foreign trade

This led on naturally to a reference to the blockade:

"The loss of business, the inconveniences, and the risks that in the situation chused by the coastal blocknde and the civil war in China are thus a scrious torright to think a scrious work to Chinese and foreign to the coastal blockmertismis, work it is pessed and other resistant trade, and other resistant trade, and other resistant trade, and other resistant trade, and other resistant time it is not it is pessed and other resistant trade, and other resistant time it is not it is pessed and other resistant time it is not in the first trade.

The loss of business, the plants and policies to those of the children countries. But Nationalist influences are strong and think to be seen which will remain to be seen which will have the provided the strong at the children countries.

There was, he said, no valid able it Alexandria will be usable could not be expected drastleally [Tripoli (reported Admiral Cun reason so far as can now be debter exerted attack by to reduce the rate of reinforce ningham) was bombarded for 42 fighter-escorted aircraft. The ment even temporarily. It has minutes at five and today, Monseen why Britain and China, German prospects of achieving been decided therefore that an day, at a range of between 14,000 under its new regime, should this are good unless. Tripoli is attempt must be made to carry and 11,000 yards To my actonish out a combined blocking and ment, aurprise was dehieved terms. Britain has done a lot the har har bearing to the preoccupado this by bombardment. It is carried out by the blocking ships stion of the German Air Force in of business with Communist not only a question of the risio at pointblank range as they ap- the other zones. My remarks countries" in Europe, in spite to the battle fleet, but of lasting proach the harbour.

> and a "C" Class cruiter should mirals poncolned, and illustrates these operations to carry out two be used for the purposes all and The use of Barham for this irenders the extraordinary prespurpose will no doubt fill your sures wilder which we were all and 10. with the deepest regret, but it is noting in this orisis. It may well considered for preferable to sa- be that that Admiralty, with imy crifice one ship entirely, with the cordial agreement, forced their chance of achieving something Committee in Chief to run an really worth -while athan-to- get unnecessary risk; and the fact several ships damaged in bom! that had less was sustained is no bardment the result -of which absolute - proof- that they were might be most disappointing;" " 'ATTRIS order was limbnided' to Thank William Home leould convince the gullant Cunning- measure the proportion of world

Whitehall, and of the desperate risks that should be run. nt this crisis. Admiral Cunnings hant vehemently protested against the suggestion that he /should sacrifice! no first-class battleship. like the Earhum. Commander in : Chief: Mediterran -

end to Admiralty. April 15,

Isfally realise the grave consideration which must have been given to the matter before their Lordships and HM Government. came to the decision to make the sacrifice "entailed by this operation, but I would submit the Hong Kong to South, Central such a price is only justified if and North China, taken to- girst of all success is reasonably gether, were more than dout lassured; and secondly lift having ble those of 1948, every ex- | boots successful; the result wil bee emicious. I do not consider jed Air regards success; it seems either condition would be fulfill. not mo doubtful if there is one chance in ten of getting this large ship into the right position. Even: It's we are successful we ishalf havo lost a first-class fight to give an inestimable, fillip to italian naval moraler and by this were's effort shall give the enoung

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tipliv \subcessful these depects will (be intensified. We shall fur-theremore have to replace the ship by taking annihor will hway from the Battle of the Alaptic m refurn for all this at best we shall make the actual harpour unusable but vialouding will still bow? woulder and hall flative

right on the merits On the other of the sealern waterevents and final responsibility lay them-in with us a life to

My supreme object continued to be Wivictory in the Western Destrito destroy Rommel's army before he became too strong and before the dreaded new armour ed division reacited him in ful strengths This would at any rate save our position in Egypt from the wrock. Limust therefore recount an episode for which took at more direct measure of responsibility, than usual? The disaster which Wavell had sustained on his Desert Plank had stripped-him himost entirely o his aimour. On Sunday, April 20, was spending the week-end of Dischley and working in bett

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ANNUAL MEETING OF HONG KONG BANK

Sir Arthur Morse on the future of China SINO-BRITISH TRADE

Sino-Soviet Treaty and supplementary agreements of February 14 supply a significant pointer to the Peking Government's plans and policies, declared Sir Arthur Morse, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, presiding at the Bank's annual meeting yesterday.

Sir Arthur said that while nationalistic influences are strong. China's leaders will also be swayed by foreign policy considerations and the need for foreign trade, and it remains to be seen which pull will be the strongest.

There was no valid reason, Sir Arthur added, why Britain and China should not trade on satisfactory terms.

generally, 'saying 'that at present the outlook is only satisfactory in those countries where reasonable "contentment —the picture is obscure or gloomy where low standards of living and buckward economie conditions are not receiving adequate attention.

Political Indo-China seem likely to of pivotal importance to Sbuttle East Asia throughout the cdming years and should be watchwith " close 'attention, he declared, while there is an the Bank and in usefulness to the undercurrent of nervousness in public or their many customers Thailand in regard to possible will testify: political developments and labour is inclined to be restive. Sir Arthur said-

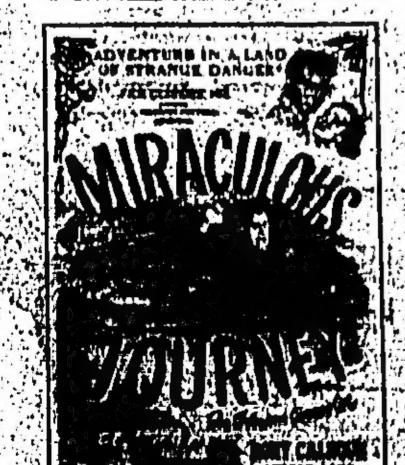
"The profit for the year, after making transfers to provisions and reserves for contingencies afid fees, which are this year shown separately in the accounts amounts to H.K.\$17,042,477 and exceeds the corresponding figure for the previous year by just over \$250,000. After taking into account the balance of profit brought forward from last year the sum available for distribution amounts to \$21,321,108, Your directors for this amount, for the interim of approximately \$1,080,000 ever

"The note issue has again increased and exceeds the previous Tate: year's total by over £2 millions. Amounts due to subsidiary comnanies and acceptances on behalf of customers "exceed the corresponding figure for the previous

year-by-just-over-£24-millions "The aggregate of cash" at bankers and money at call is this slightly higher than the corresponding figure for the previous year. The total of investments shows a decrease of just £7 millions as compared last year's figure but this decrease is offset by an increase in bills receivable and items if thus 'indicating un crease in the funds of the Batik now employed in financing trade The provision for bad and doubtdebts shows an therease of over £114 millions as combired with the corresponding figure-last The amount at which bank premises appears in the balatice sheet is after deduction of the \$3 millions which your Directors recommend should be written off this item and the increase in the total of bank premises over the reflects the further implementation of the building programme to which I referred both last year and the year before.

"We have to record the opening new branch-that Orchard Road, Singabore, in our up-to-date" storied building which christened "MkeDdrigld by the Commissioner General on July 2.

COMING TO THE



Hong-Kong's foreign trade 949 Mas death for the third your in succession been a record.

Sir Arthur, who announced; "In China a number of our where millions of pounds worth a profit on the year of \$17,042,- offices on the coast are at pre- of goods are awaiting shipment, cossary for me to say more.

477, referred in his report to sent not operating, owing to the and we fear that the situation www have seen a number

Took improves. there is economic stability and which we opened at Kure for the these immense stocks of delayed. Monetary Fund) prohibiting tran-Forces has now been closed but our branch at Tokyo has been remodelled to accommodate the been relited at Kobe and at Yokohama we are back in part of out developments in! building although the main banking hall and our Agent's residence" are still hold by the

American Army: " "Our three Trustee Companies, here, in Singapore unid-in London, continue to grow in importance to

British recovery "This Yimb last year I spoke

you are aware, externally things China's 'total' foreign trade must world; and especially 'in' the bhaking systems in hiost coun- Japan's general economy. did not go well in the early part of last year and the steady in- than in 1948 even though ti large conception of the way in which crease in the Sterling Area's proportion of the trade has tome dollar alarming about the middle of the year, coupled with loss of confidence and other features brought recommend, that the sum of \$3;- |inbout a rapid deterioration which | enormous increase in the Hond forced the Billish Government to September / 18. -- Although II

> cure for Britain's financial prob. | half that of 1948. There has been restrictions on the use of steril | 25 per cent and as a conseing - it - falled - to - restors - confi - | quence -- market --- prices -- show dence oversess As--a- consei Hudhes the Tree and black tharkets of the world continued to quote sterling at a discount. "In the East the reactions of those informed on economic mat-

ters showed a general sense of dismay that matters should have come to such a pass and that the Sterling/Dollar difficulties should be otherwise insoluble as Si tafford Cripps put it. Reactions in the East were stronger than the head-shaking In the West and the financial-standing of our country undbulftedly suffered a loss prestige. For those responsible for the policy of this Bank, the financial situation in our base throughout last year weighed almost as heavily as the problems consequent on the confusion and uncertainty in the various coun-

tries out East. "It can be safely maintained that, the new Government continue to make every effort to ensure that the deficit indollar balance of payments is reduced during the present year and that the gold and dollar reserved are maintained at a safe level At the same time the narroy majority obtained by the Labou party in the General Blection wil Pimagine result'in a slowing down of the more controversial parts of their economic and financial pro-

Hong Kong trade

The reason for this increase is obvious. The port of Shanghal has been virtually closed by the

conditions prevailing there, but cannot be relieved until the bloc- disturbances in the financial marwe hope that they will be active kade of Shanghai and Cantoh lins ket of the Colony during the pust again as soon as the political out- been raised and more stable con- year! There was the order issued "In Japan the temporary office ance of a considerable part of instance of the International benefit . of the Commonwealth cargoes destined for China has sactions in possession of and pubbeen covered by margins or other lishing information about gold,

needs careful watching. chants but it speaks volumes for the merchant rate had to be Io- and you might well ask what is former's foreign trade is to the enterprise of traders and from Hong Kong to South, Central' and North China taken together were more than double those of 1948 even excluding the great- scitled down again to more nor- bunks in the region covered by ber was about U.S.\$350 millions progress by increased shipments to Macad for South 'China." Imports from China into Hong Kong Were also considerably higher but as few I should refer so fully to some- unl service for which the indi- as I have said, progress, was ocean 'vessels have' been able to what parochial matters, but'I do genous banks either lack the re- made in 1949 and this will be call at Sharighal since the block | so deliberately because I wish | sources or the ability and ex- demonstrated if I mention a few ade commenced it is clear "that shareholders in other parts of the perience" It is a fact that the of the have been much lower in 1949 United Kingdom, to have a better tries of the East are only in the ... "In April a single general exdeficit, which became to Hong Kong.

Stock Exchange

"Last year I mentioned the Kong Clearing House figures durachieved no permanent ligures appears to have been only tems and belly unaccompanied a general full in the quotations by any relaxation of existing of shores, averaging say around a very generous return of eight to 10 per cent and more on shares of some of the best companies in Hong Kong Polltical fears and anxieties have of course been the cause of this re-

cession. "Hong Kong's air traffic turns for 1949 were swollen events in mid-summer when refulces from Shunghal usedmeans of escape from feared pollical vengeance. Towards the end of the year when the two leading Chinese hirways companies defected from the Taiwan Government, many of their hirefall were grounded and at the same lime tradic into China caased and the Hong Kong rathins lell to one

uarter of the brak. "The present year will see a considerable reduction in figures as the China-traffic seemi unlikely to re-open in the immel libto future. As a result. traffic congestion at Kai Tak air field will be eased but it will not solve the problem of future needs and of safety for large-types-of

"" "The Secretary of State for the dolonies said recently that the wwiteer were mount doing round in connection with will rangements for construction of the modern airnell at Deep Bay. I trust that this will be

of the year from the point of developments in China and inview of this Colony was the de- | deed there are a number of clear cision made as a result of the parallels between the two areas visit in June of the Minister of both were primarily agricultural Defence, to reinforce the local prior to World War II; many of has been virtually closed by the Romintense phochate sinch last Raywand all the other Chiffese coastal ports have been subject to restricted use for varying periods although Tientain did a brisc business for him months in the Vear Chiffese of its people. The arityal lity for Hong Kohg and the Wellings for him months in the Vear Chiffese of its people. The arityal character to fine months in the War. The sult cargoes eventually desiloed for China-have, to a considerable or china continued. So provide valuable was into that of Japan. After the Wile some of China's export committee which we related the well while some of China's export commenties which we related through to this Colony flue which we related through to this Colony flue which we related through to this Colony flue with that these volves in both side contribution of the mineral a greater though of anipal that these volves in both side contribution of the sultant a greater though of anipal that these volves in both of foreign trade, and unloading in Hong Rong and unloading in Hong Rong and unloading in Hong Rong reserves well instituted through the latter became vices will institute the latter contributed through the contribution of the contribution of the diversion to Hong Kong of the latter will institute which are related to the contribution of the contribution Buomintang-blbekinte sinch last garrison owing to the uncertain their raw materials had been

Proposals for the enlargement of the Legislative Council have also been submitted and the members of the community have had a chance to express their views. There is a divergence of opinion and a final decision must clearly not be rushed. As Mr. Creech Jones said in Parliament on December 14, 'making constitutions is not too easy or fast a procedure.'

The Budget

"I will not attempt to foretell whether and for how long China is to be hoped that when diplomatic relation; have been fully established on a normal basis at Peking some information will be for foreign trade an other design from the matter relation; have been fully established on a normal basis at Peking some information will be for foreign trade an other design from the matter relation; have been fully established on a normal basis at Peking some information will be for foreign trade an other design from the matter relation; have been fully established on a normal basis at Peking some information will be for foreign trade an other desidenta, and it remains to be seen which pull will be the strongest, but the simulation of the new Goviernment of China street responsibility for the international international treaty agreements of February treaty obligations of its predement of course those

The Financial Secretary in introducing the "Budget " Estimates on March & revealed that for the year 1949/50 there is a surplus of just under \$58 millions but this surplus is largely due to what the Elhancial Secretary described as "Wiridfulls" and to economics undertaken when the despatch of reinforcements was foreseen Government is to be congratulated on the position but the forceast of over increasing expenditure cannot, but cause some concern. Novertheless we all must realise that if the Colony is to be proper-ly protected we must play our full part in paying for such protection. The Pinnnelal Secretary's statement was so full that it is unne-"We have seen a number of

ditions prevail in China, The fin- off April 14 (apparently at the arrangements but there are pro- which set on foot a quite unbably substantial speculative pur- founded rumour that the Hong on the prospects of China's the first is of overwhelming imbigger staff; a larger building has chases he well and the position Kong dollar was to be devalued foreign trade and on the outlook portance for the whole of "The loss of business, the in- ly scotched. In May there started which some expect to depend to a large extent on the first and conveniences and the risks invol- h serious paniet which lasted !upon one source and some upon while partly political; is of parved in the situation caused by the throughout the summer due main- another. I fact China is as in- ticular moment in connection coastal blockade and the civil war ly tobfears about the effect of the befutable as ever "Naturally the with Japan's economic outlook. in China are thus a serious wor- political developments in China, operations of foreign banks in since satisfactory trade relations ry to Chinese and foreign mer- . For the first time in three years | China have been on a small scale | with China are essential if the wered until it reached the bottom the future for foreign banks in develop on 'a well-designed patshippers that in spite of all han- | peg of 1/2 13/16. The flurry last- | China. In reply I would refer tern without further aid from dienns the 1949 export figures ed until after the devaluation of you to the last issue of the Ecosterling in terms of gold and nomic Survey of Asia and the ""In this connection I United States dollars was an- Far East which gives a fair out- note that the adverse balance of nounced, after which the market line of the importance of foreign Jupan's trade in 1949 to Novem-

mal conditions. Hong Kong is developing thanks to British law, order and enterprise combined with the many good dualities of the Chinese population -- but -particularly - their

industry in their daily work. --- The Government statistician bank premises. After 'allowing devalue the pound in terms of ing the last few years In 1948 publishes a retail price Index cif they are permitted to permitted to permitted to permitted to permitted to permitted to be scale had gold and United States dollars on the amount was equivalent to which gives a general guide to rate) of much value to Eastern stubilising effect. 2516 millions: 'In' 1949 the figure | major changes in the cost of living | countries, especially in confecproved to be finally unavoidable [increased to H.K.\$17,005 millions] of the community as a whole tion with . the expansion of and had been expected by the equivalent to about £687 millions; This shows that on the basis that best informed circles; the eventual [cortainly an impressive figure but | the first quarter of 1939 equals | goes hand in hadd with steps to | parations removals from Japan decision by His Majesty's Govern- | partly due to the financial dis- 100, the December -1949 agurd ment came as an unpleasant shock turbances. On the other Hand it would be 655 but taking March to most people in the Sterling is significant that the Hong-Kong 1847 as 100 the December figure | Eastern' countries "desire Arch, particularly because of the Stock Exchange has been in the would be 112. Wage rates in Hond tinde and industrialisation shall His Majesty's Government supmagnitude of the change in the 'doldrums throughout the year and Kong have in the majority of develop rapidly and wellently, ported " the decision on business . transacted ... in - dollar cases risen since 1939 above the there will be need for the specomparative level of the cost of cialised living index in the same period.

""Hit consider"it is ho lotter this precept" has not realistib that basic salaries and 'Been questioned'in ally wades who did will rollow the lat the Edst that is why we Breiwar schies in view of the hot propose to withdraw ou ochalderable changes In post offices from China lad long Way of little and netandards of there is some likelihood of the

China's future

"I said last year that the polisition than it had been since foreign' traders had established themselves on Chinese soil. We have seen the structure collapse during the past-year. Wo have seen armies disintegrate and currencies dissolvo. We see a revolution in process of development. The effect of this has been to make our China branches a liability whereas once they prospered ex-

generally realised how serious the heavy air raids and the continued lockade. On humanitarian grounds alone the bombling of this crowded "and underended city ion of the Powers. Representations have beed made to the don and Washington but speedy liction in Hectica. I wish that colina sily more but I lim bure you will support me in expressing the doepest ... sympathy ... with ... our

"It is temption to look to East Europe for guidance in regard "One of the outstanding events to the possible future economic

by the establishment of diplo-

listuctory terms. in Parliament that the British convulsions: but there are also devernment are guided in their trade relations by considerations of economic advantage and cannot make it a rule that trade agreements (with Communist countries) shall be subject to the settlement of political questions. Two contentious problem

been carefully weighed. tions between Hong Kong and Powers);" Secondly that of China and it would serve no I Japan's relations "with ... China good purpose to give any views. From the political point of wind In terms of sterling this was east- for China's industrialisation, Pacific area. The second hinger early stages of development; ex- change rate was fixed at Yen 36 perlence and stability take mility to one United States dollar. This

muny years to come will remain increase" the 'industrialisation of This was received. banks, I am glad to say that

"Bondholders" of the Chinese Government Rallway Loans Will have noted with interest the retical and economic structure of tent reports that all the raffways China was in-a-more ominous po- throughout! China are now bonce in most cased with capacity pas- that at the end of 1948 senger and freight traffic villa. though there is mitshortine inf

14 supply a significant pointer. cerrors including of course those By recognition of China and properly authenticated.

Progress in Japan

matic relations, we have shown - "The year 1949 has been one of that we have an open mind and marked progress in Japan and as Government differ, there is no consequence the occupation valid reason, so far as can at relaxed. There are still some present be seen, why Britain and gloomy prophets who (in General China should not trade on sa- Machthar's words) forecast the inminence of economic disaster. "In fact last March the Presi- | the re-emergence of political dent of the Board of Trade said reaction and Incyttable social

of this statement are First that of the Pence Trunty obvious and have, I presume, with which is bound up the future status of SCAP (ind "orga-"I am deliberately refraining hisation set sup by the Supromb from any comment on the rela- Commander of the Allie

the survey. Such banks, as is which is a high figure when the "Some of you may think it well known, specialise in foreign small volume of Japan's prestrange that in a speech like this trade finance and provide essen- sent trade is borne in mind. But

> "Vear's to acquire" while informal removed the uncertainly which political and currency difficulties had prevailed for some time and have in soffic cases hit them hard. had a good effect on the ex-"The services of Yoreign banks port trade. There were rumours have therefore been. and for of devaluation in line with Sterling in September but an autho-

"In May the United States Government announced Think foreign"trade" which "hecessurity there would be no further "reare country. "If "therefore" the [feelings throughout the countries her way if reparations were con-

"In the spring a policy of disinflation and husterity was inflaifurated with a view to ensuring a bhrancear budget which was it fact effected, thanks partly to radical cuts in Government subsidies which are now to be fur-. Taxation - reforms were also introduced duragain operating effectively "and of 1949 was almost identical with



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MOTORING NEWS AND VIEWS

DEMONSTRATION OF BRITISH JET-PROPELLED MOTOR CAR

speed near 90 m.p.h.

Towcestor, March 9. The British car indusbiggest post-war — a sleak jet-procar - was given its first public demonstration today.

Propelled by a pair of twin kerosene-fed jet turbines, the car -a grey sports coupe-whipped over a concrete landing strip near Towcester at nearly 90 miles per hour. It idled and reversed with the ease of a conventional car.

The new machine-which the makers say should be in mass production within two to four years-is aimed at giving Britain a blager share of the dollar motor market.

paces at Silverstone airport near here by F. R. Bell, engineer in Rover Motor Company of Birmingham.

Outwardly it looks like a normal two-sent sports car, except The for three air intake openings on either side and two square exhaust grids on which hot colourless gases escape behind the driver and his passenger.

The car's two kerosene-operat ed turbines lie behind the driver's seat. The turbines are hooked directly to the rear wheels eliminating clutch and gears.

The driver uses only two pedals -accelerator and brake. slacking off on the accelerator, he cuts down the flow of fuel and so slows the turbines.-Associated

sliding bench-type front seats

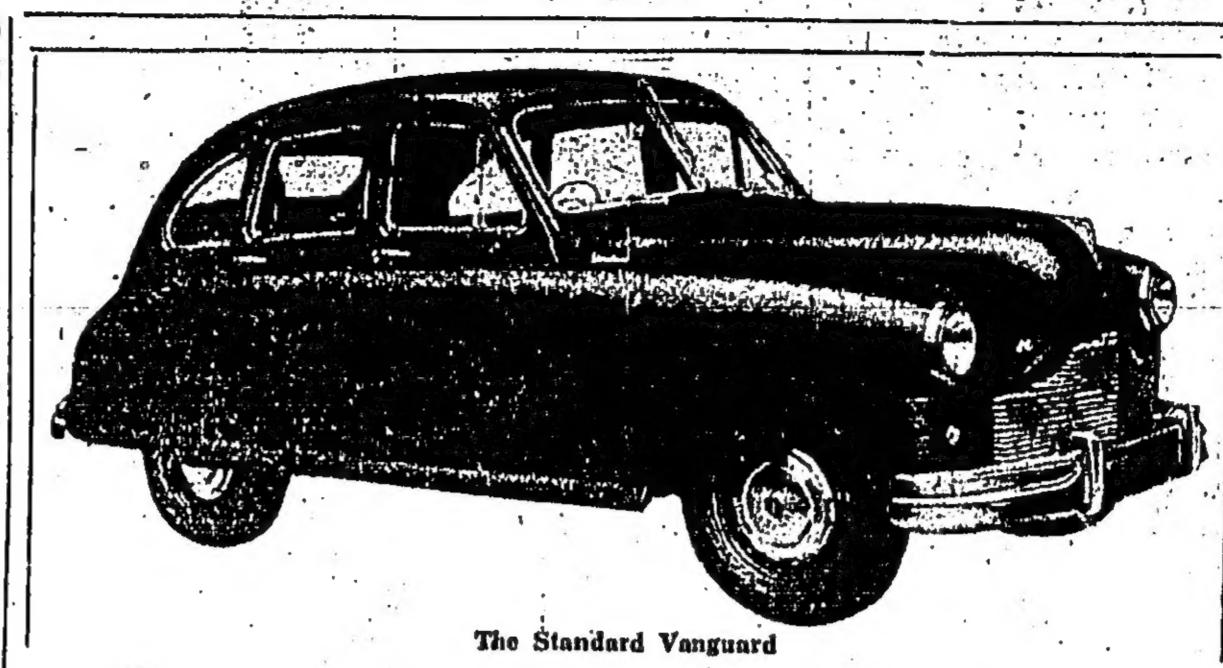
Now that the full-width Hong Kong. bench front seat is in favour once more, the problem of making it slide easily for adjustment-to-the-needs-of-different drivers requires atten-

In a recently introduced type o sliding runner for such seats, A W. Chapman, Ltd. use the roller bearing principle, in the form of multiple wheels mounted in the upper slides and running in an enclosed track. They give to the seats an almost friction-free aliding movement.

There is a lever-operated lock to secure the seat once it has been adjusted, and this is spring loaded and very positive and secure in its action. An anti-ratile device is incorporated in the roller assem.

There is a variety of applications of this Leverell Mark 127 seat mechanism, as it is called, and one of them takes the form of a screw-gear winder for adjusting the seat. All permit combench-type scats, three sets of than third would be if a four-

slides are used.



Standard Vanguard features smooth, efficient engine

The car was put through its No car in recent years has aroused such keen interest as the motoring public has displayed in the Standard Vanguard.

charge of its development for the To start with, the boldness of the makers' decision to adopt a one-model programme comprising only this car was intriguing.

Vanguard is a British car that's different, besides being an entire departure for the Standard company.

provision of a generous engine size with moderate chassis dimensions-including a comparatively short wheelbase and yet is applied to all three forward overall a sizable and impressive gears, thus robbing the change looking car, with scating cleverly down to first of difficulties; the contrived within these dimen- synchromesh is efficient and the sions to give five-and six-seater | gears themselves are quiet. It is accommodation at need.

Furthermore, the car repreincluding first and reverse. sents excellent value for its size, style of finish and performance. Everything about the design

and the styling has been nimed at in fact control as a whole, this car providing a car to compete allows one to feel at home quite directly with the American product by means of an appeal based upon modernity and a lively performance, in conjunction with a among modern cars with indepcompetitive price, yet at the same | endent front suspension. The time keeping within reasonable collapring front suspension is not bounds of petrol consumption abnormally soft and the steering and overall size. These are im- is not specially low geared. portant points, especially for

As a whole the Vanguard has a tent beyond what might be anti- the old style of suspension. speed available is again higher than might have been expected and well beyond normal require-

the notably easy fast running pitching, while really rough suralready mentioned does not, con- faces can be taken without shock versely, result in the car being being felt or the impression of quickly reduced in speed on the car damaging. main-road gradients. A real surge of acceleration is on tap, too, for overtaking or hill-climbing, when the throttle is opened at around 40 m.p.h. on top.

Important points

These points are of special importance in view of the use of a three-speed gear box. Second is plete removal of the scat. For probably a rather - lower ratio speed gear box were fitted, The mechanism is not available though for all practical purposes for direct sale to the motorist, but second takes the place of a third can be ordered through a garage on the Vanguard, and the oceawith the reservation that fitting to sions for needing first gear, exexisting sents may, in some cases, cept for starting, would be few involve considerable rebuilding of in any territory lacking fairly is, without grabbing at low speed further, information which may severe gradients.

Its "difference" lies in the The gear change, operated from the right of the steering column moves easily. There is the important feature that synchromesh

> In matters such as driving position, braking, steering, and quickly as a stranger to it. . In at least two respects its behaviour deserves special praise

easy enough to "find" gears,

The result is that cornering does not have to be "learned" to

the extent that is sometimes smooth and quiet running engine, called for nowadays, and when and on a fairly high top gear enterprising driving methods are -ratio-of-4.625-to-1-the-case-of being-used-to-make-a-journey-in travel at speeds around 60 m.p.h. minimum time the Vanguard has is highly commendable, this much the feeling on corners, in feature being apparent to an ex- a favourable sense; of a car with

Comfort aspect

From the comfort aspect "the springing is most efficient, the The top gear ratio which gives! riding being level and free from

One does not have to be watching the steering continually. Corners are taken on an accurate course without special concentration, and on the straight or on a gently bending road he needs to do little more than rest his hands on the wheel, the car virtually taking itself along without shocks being transmitted to the steering wheel. It is light but not vaguefeeling steering, and " remains sufficiently light for turning in a small compass to avoid being

The Lockheed hydraulic brakes are of the two-leading shoe pator going on floroely at high speed. be required.

The hand-brake lever, under the facia board, is fairly convenient and holds the car firmly.

A good driving position is obtained on the very wide onepiece front seat, instantly adjustable fore and aft by a winding handle at the centre. An average-height driver would like at times to see more of the nearside wing, or its modern equivalent, than is visible, but there is no sense of being boxed in or of vision being awkwardly restricted either ahead or to the sides.

It is equally easy for the driver to get in and out by either door, The left foot is comfortably placed when off the clutch pedal. The head lamps provide a

bright beam. The twin horns are operated conveniently by a ring and produce a strong note. while the wheel is comfortable to hold and unusual in its spoke arrangement, affording clear vision of the instruments which are immediately in front of the

instruments include an engine water thermometer as well as an oll pressure gauge and electric clock, but not an ammeter. ! An excellent feature. especially for overseas use, is a 15-gallon fuel tank, giving an operating range of well over 500

Australian Motor show

The Motor Show of 1950 will open in Melbourne on April 27 and will continue for 10 days,

closing on May, 6. The Executive Director of the Automotive Products Manufacturers' Association of Australla 365 Elizabeth Melbourne, advises that feature of the .. Show this year will be a section devoted to automotive spare 'parts and accessories, a complete range of which will be exhibited. The majority of Australian manufacturers of these items will be exhibiting in this rection,

The Executive Director further states that 'arrangements will be made for the reception and accommodation of any a intending overseas. visitors, who should tern in front; they do all that is contact him direct at the above wanted in a smooth fashion, that address . for any assistance or



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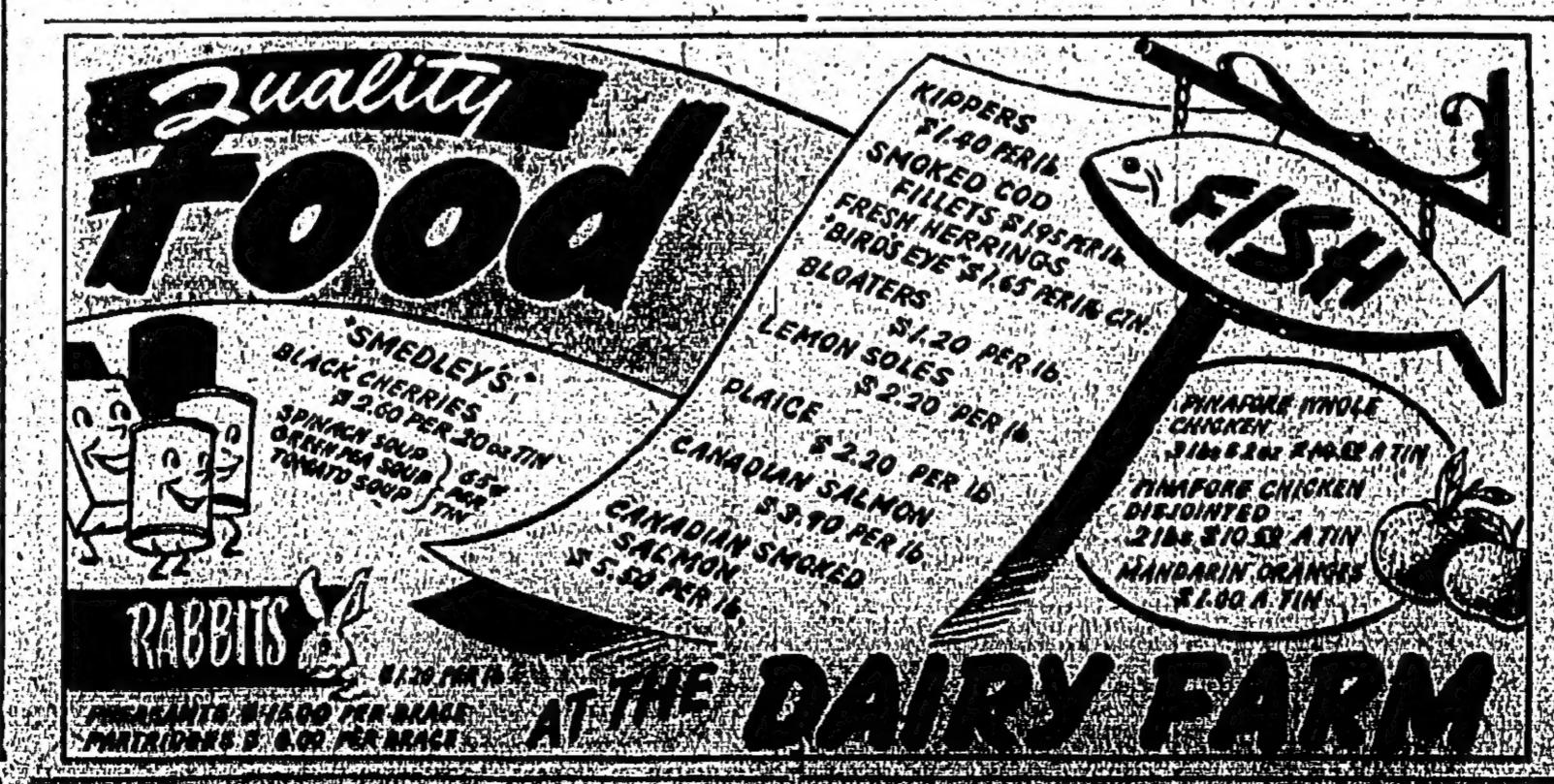
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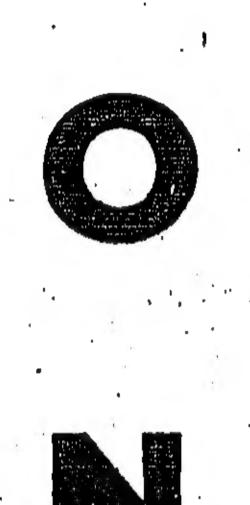
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HONG KONG BANK MEETING

(Continued From Page 7)

Trade agreement

"Industrial production Impro-ved over 80% during 1949 and at the end of the year it was up to about 60%, of the 1932/6 figure, although textile production was still only 26% of that lovel.

"There were also a number of important financial develop-ments, which particularly affected the foreign banks in Japan and which in one way or another proved to be more intricate than would seem likely to the uninitiated. These gave our Staff a harassing time. There was the long delayed Sterling Area Trade Agreement of November 22, the Foreign Exchange and Foreign Trade Control Law December 1 and the discussions regarding the issue of new Banking which restored the status of foreign banks effective from January 1.

ment covered the year June 30 progress in the many development. 1949 to June 30 1950 and the de- projects which the country needs. view, goes much beyond what long time. commercial banks should properly be expected to do. From the Malaya and particularly in cir-British point of view the impor- cles concerned with the rubber tance is to ensure that no serious and tin industries when one of imbalance arises as was the case the ten points which were the with the first trade agreement.

"The new bank licences replacing those obtained from SCAP the end of the important Washingwere issued to the foreign banks ton Financial discussions, dealt by the Japanese Government on with rubber and tin. It stated Law of 1926. Eleven Japanese these commodities and that the the country. Steps have also banks have now been designated United States was prepared 'to as foreign exchange banks and open to natural rubber a substan- while the devaluation of eventually be able to open bran- tion, including modification of the sterling gave a considerable fillip

"Since the beginning of 1950 Japanese domestic economy from reference to tin and rubber'. The other countries, in which reparticularly in the case of com- ment brought about a rise in the ments welcoming the . importamercial procedure. It is clear that price of rubber which had touch- tion of foreign capital and giving are anxious to cut down the cents a pound in June. At the have been issued both by the amount of their monetary aid end of the year the price was Minister of Finance and by Panstand on her own financial, if not that the promises I have just of British manufacturing conher political feet as rapidly as quoted will be gradually imple-

growing significantly. A very ket. ... important statement was made in Parliament on April 13, 1949 when the Prime Minister replied to a duestion about the future of Malaya. Mr. Attlee then said:-Majesty's Government have no intention of relinquishing their responsibilities in Malaya until their task is completed. The purpose of our policy co-operation with the citizens of progress in producing a better is simple. We are working, in the Federation of Malaya and Singapore, to guide them to responsible self-government within the Commonwealth. We have no intention of jeopardising the security, well-being and liberty of these peoples, for whom Britain has responsibilities, by a premature withdrawal."

"This authoritative statement speaks for itself and there is no need to talk about time limits for the transfer of power. The eventual aim is clearly stated as 'responsible self-government within the Commonwealth.'

"Meantime the most prominent Malays and Chinese are working of other races in a Communities Liaison Committee to study the problems of Malaya and its constitution. The present lack understanding about and of interest in the democratic privileges to citizens has been shown in the fact that only 13,000 persons registered their names as voters in Singapore out of a population of 800,000 people.

"The state of emergency conis regrettable that the end is not yet in sight. We sincerely hope that an improvement will be seen this year. In a vigorous broadcast on January 6 Mr. Malcolm can be considerably increased MacDonald emphasised that the but progress is not likely to be terrorists in Malaya; were hated rapid. throughout the country and whether they were Communists: not they could make no claim to It is clear that they are bandits \$61 millions in 1948. However Britain or the United Nations. and criminals of the worst type and must be eliminated at the carliest possible moment withou slackening of effort.

Living costs lower

mented by a further grant in the junly about \$6 millions have been second half of the year.

any rate as Asiatio standards year will see some mal headare concerned.

"The 3% Loan of £8 millions floated at par for the Federal Government in London last May was fortunately timed for the Government, as soon afterwards an upward trend in interest rates started. The Loan now stands at a considerable discount in the London market. There is an acute need of investment capital in Malaya as in so many coun-The Sterling Area Trade Agree- tions are not conducive to rapid

November 22 means that 12 nouncement was made in Parlia- said about political and economic months' work has to be squeezed months that in view of the squeezed months and seconomic lay in the final signature until "Last May the welcome anmonths' work has to be squeezed ment that in view of the increas- conditions in India as developinto a seven months' period which ed burdens which Malaya had had has given rise to some difficulties. to bear since 1948 His Majesty's absorbing interest are taking Since November sterling area Government had decided to raise place in that great country, but goods have been contracted for at to £20 millions the free grant I must leave detailed comment for the War Damage Compensa- are confined to Calcutta chases of Japanese goods so that tion Scheme as well as to provide Bombay where I am glad to say there have been complications in an interest free loan of up to our offices are steadily progressregard to the financing arrange- Malayan \$160 millions. Both ing. ments, which we and the other Legislatures have now passed the British banks have been under- relevant Ordinances but a finaltaking to an extent which, in my settlement of claims will take a

"Much interest was aroused in subject of the official communique issued on September 12 at mented but the synthetic menace. has not been eliminated and much depends on the price of natural "Let us now turn to Malaya rubber remaining below that of where the Bank's interests are synthetic in the New York mar-

Tin output

"Recently the question of improving the quality of natural rubber, its packing and its grading has been under serious considerntion as a means whereby it would hopes are high that considerable there. is noteworthy that Russian purchases of rubber are estimated to tons for the second year in suc-

cession. "Tin production in Malaya again showed a considerable improvement during the year and reached .55,449 tons a 24% increase over 1948 which in turn was 69% above 1947. Malaya produces over one filird of the world production and fears are being expressed lest the growing excess production over commercial consumption may have serious re-

percussions if steps are not taken in advance to meet the danger. together with the representatives The re-opening of the London Metal Exchange on November 15th was welcomed by both producers and consumers. "The importance of expanding

Malaya's secondary industries has

repeatedly been emphasised and it is satisfactory to note that progress was made last year in the production of vegetable oils, Rico production remains at only cent of the continued throughout the year and it sumption needs but the Govemment was nevertheless able to increase the ration, and that the tide is about to turn and to reduce the price during the year. By means of improved irrigation the production of rice

> The foreign trade of Malaya in 1949 showed an adverse balance of a little over Malayan ences around a confence \$162 millions as compared with with the help of a mediator from in December there was an ex-

expended on public works in the "On the other hand the last two years. As regards infinancial position of the Colony dustrial activity, copra and timof Singapore appears to be ber exports have improved but satisfactory and there has been rubber production decreased: no disturbance of law and order hopes of the re-establishment of there. Both in Singapore and the former Japanese homp esin the Federation labour con- tates have not yet been realised ditions have been quiet and full It is claimed that the Colony employment . has continued. may before long be self-support-Wages have been stable and the ling in rice yet in 1949 the value cost of living has continued on of rice imports was higher than a downward trend, so far at in 1948. I trust that the present

Brunei State

"By way of contrast to disappointing picture in North Borneo, Brumei State is in a prosperous condition thanks to the oil wells which are producing at the rate of about 9,000 metric tons a day. Royalties on provide the chief revenue of the Government and enable State's finances to be in a satisfactory condition.

ments of much importance and

of her relations with Pakistan: next perhaps is that of producing more food so as to cut down imports of foodstuffs, and after that I would place the need for a favourable external balance of payments and the

attraction of foreign capital, "The first of these problems is unfortunately still not on way to solution military expenditures are as a result, being maintained at a high level. been taken to restrict imports these banks will, it is presumed, tial additional area of competi- rupee in line with the pound ches overseas on a reciprocal Government order relating to to exports. Satisfactory deveconsumption of synthetic rubber' lopment of trade has been effecand would also 'review its stock- | ted as a result of bilateral trade the transfer of the control of the piling programme with particular and barter agreements with the Occupation authorities has devaluation of sterling which spect India has been particularly gathered still more momentum came soon after this announce- active. Several important statethe United States Government ed a low point of 31 Malayan assurances as to its treatment with a view to allowing Japan to 50% cents. It must be presumed dit Nehru; as a result a number cerns are taking steps to establish factories in India. Moreover, the International Bank has during the year granted some timely loans to India for railway and agricultural development. All things considered there would be good grounds for optimism were it not for the Pakistan dis-

Pakistan

"The same applies in reverse to Pakistan. We have no office Thailand and more is expected departments of the United Nations be a stronger position to com- in that country but we are doing under the new agreement. Dur- are clearing the way for practical pete with synthetic rubber. Re- a considerable amount of busi- ing the past year Thailand be- economic old. Moreover the Comsearch is actively proceeding and ness through our correspondents came a member of the Interna- monwealth Conference in Col outlook is satisfactory, foreign trade balance is favour- International Bank, a Mission conditions in South East Asia able and the financial position is from the latter has been visiting and President Truman's 'Fourth sound but the dispute with India Bangkok. have been a little over 100,000 casts a shadow over the scene.

being able to pursue the even to- and in November President nor of its way throughout 1949 Quirino was re-elected for a term with hardly a ripple except per- of four years. Although the Hukhaps when the Commonwealth balahaps continue to cause trou-Conference met in December. ble in Central Luzon the country However the Dominion established as a whole has not been seriously a super currency of its own in affected. Unfortunately genuine September equivalent to 2.88 economic progress has not been prains of gold and a Monetary as great as was hoped and the Law Act has been passed which large rehabilitation payments contains provisions for the estab- made by the United States Gov-lishment of a Monetary Board ernment have not effectively enand Central Bank of Ceylon at abled the restoration of the pre-1949 a 24 per cent loan industries, power plants and for Rs. 61% millions was agricultural output which suffered successfully floated. The greater so disastroussly in the course of part, of the loan, is to the war. part. of be used to carry through the ... "With the knowledge that be-Government's industrial develop- tween 1950 and 1952 the Ameriment plan including particularly can aid programme will gradually

projects to increase food pro- come to an end the Government duction which is so vitally im- of the Philippines have been portant to a country which relies aware of the need to cut down on imports for about half of its | the large excess of imports which requirements of foodstuffs. "The continued disturbed condition of Burma is disheartening to merchants, bankers - and ull friends of the country and it is difficult to understand why the Burmese and Karens cannot be persuaded to settle their differport surplus of some \$34 millions more optimistic view of the civil legislation imposed a severe cut and the higher price of rubber conflict and one cheerful thing on luxury goods and on a wide added to the strict control over is that rice shipments have been range of non-essential articles. imports of hard currency goods reasonably well maintained. Ex- Exchange control regulations should bring about an improve- ports of about 11/2 million tons were also introduced on Decemment in the halance of trade in were realised in 1949 which was ber and in this respect it is ead

Living costs lower

"Fortimately the activity of the intercrists has not seriously affected the production of rubber, the intercrists has not seriously affected the production of rubber, the hast of the country and has forced the searned more United States that rearried the rehabilisation of the country and has forced the searned more United States dollars for the Commonwealth the searned more United States dollars for the Commonwealth the research of the plans for progressive development. However, it has been officially estated that the standard of the country state that the standard of the permitted to fall and that some progress."

"North Borneo"

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Indo-China

is being considered by the au-"Political. developments thurities of the International Indo-China seem likely to be Bank. The International Reserve of pivotal importance to South of the Central Bank of the Philip-Kast Asia throughout the compines fell by Ps. 271 millions in ing years and should be the year up to January 31 but watched with close attention. the effect of the Import and Ex-"I am airaid that plans for change Control measures will

electric projects, a loan for which

Indonesia

tous event but it was greeted

with faixed seedings by the com-

mercial community in Indonesia.

"Although one of the agree-

ments signed at The Hague

provided that foreigners of all

nations should ... have equal

rights -in-the -participation-of

trade with Indonesia and in

the economic activity and in-

dustrial development lof the

country, there is little optimism

in foreign circles because of

"On the other hand the budget

deficit for 1949 turned out to be less serious than expected and

her pre-war prosperity and in the

East for 1948 which is

(Continued On Page 10)

the uncertain outlook.

The transfer of sovereignty on

general restoration and re-equip- probably be reflected in future ment of industrial undertakings figures. will have to take second place until peace and order have been Hoilo continue to progress very more fully restored. The trade satisfactorily and the important returns show some improvement part we have played in the re-in export values over 1948 but habilitation of the country is, I believe, recognised. million tons less than the prewar average while coal exports remain at a low level. There is great wealth in this country December 27 last which brought which awaits development, and into existence a Netherlands-Indonesian Union was a momenutilisation.

"Theiland has again had: quiet and prosperous year. There is however an undercurrent of nervousness in regard to possible political developments and labour is inclined to be restive. Co-operation with Malaya has been schieved in regard to anti-Communist measures on the border but I wish to elliphasise how important it is that action should be taken on a broader foundation to ensure that Thailand's a more rapid rate than licences of £10 millions already promised to others. Our direct interests stability is protected against any wide tendency to direct trade production of some tof the most into important export commodities normal channels official and semi-official con- such as rubber, tea, copra, palm "India's main problem is that | cerns has I am afraid taken root oil and mineral oil increased in in Thalland and naturally mor- the past year. It will take many chant opposition has been years for Indonesia to recover

"One of the oustanding events case of some commodities this of the year in the business field position may never be regained was the change in the rate of but the wealth of the country is exchange following the devalua- so great that an economic revival tion of sterling. It was hoped will surely come if law and order that, as 80 per cent of is restored throughout the coun-Thailand's trade is with the try. sterling area, including especialmost of the exports of countries in Asia where we have the offices have been prominently in tin and rubber. the pre-war basis and in accor- that Canada was prepared to take top priority is being given to the rate would keep in line with dance with the Japanese Banking steps to increase its reserves of production of food grains within sterling as was so desirable. However other counsels prevalled and a compromise was adopted by which the sterling rate was lowered from Ticals 40 only satisfactory in those counto 35 per pound sterling while

the United States dollar rate was raised from Ticals 10 to 1234 per dollar. App@ently the able Minister of Finance, Prince Viwat, resigned in opposition to this decision. "Trade in the main commodities of the country has again been

satisfactory. Rice exports over 1,200,000 tons. Rubber exports applicable:were about 90,000 tons and as this figure is 30,000 tons more than local production it would seem that rubber from outside the country has been sold through to exercise their malignant in-Bangkok. With reduced supplies fluence. When more than half available from Burma exports of the world's population lives in teak from Siam have improved conditions of such utter poverty, by nearly 20%. A new barter | there cannot exist a sound basis agreement with Japan came into for enduring peace. More susforce on January 1st providing tained and organised efforts are for two-way trade amounting to salled for on the part of govern-U.S. \$90 millions. The previous ments and peoples if the levels of agrement which failed to be fully living and consumption are to be implemented provided for ship- maintained and improved." ment of a considerable amount of . "The investigations and recom-Japanese railway equipment to mendations niede by the various The general economic tional Monetary Fund and being ombo recently gave high priority the now eligible for a loan from the to the consideration of economic

Philippine Islands

"The year 1949, was election "Ceylon has been fortunate in year in the Philippine Islands early date. In February war position of manufacturing

> was nearly Ps. 500 millions both in 1947 and 1948 and which may prove to have been not much less in 1949 when the figures are pub-'lished. It was clear that drastic measures were needed as a large part of the imports consisted of luxury and consumption goods not the much-needed capital control measures were inadequate to take more vigorous steps to wards the end of 1949; when new

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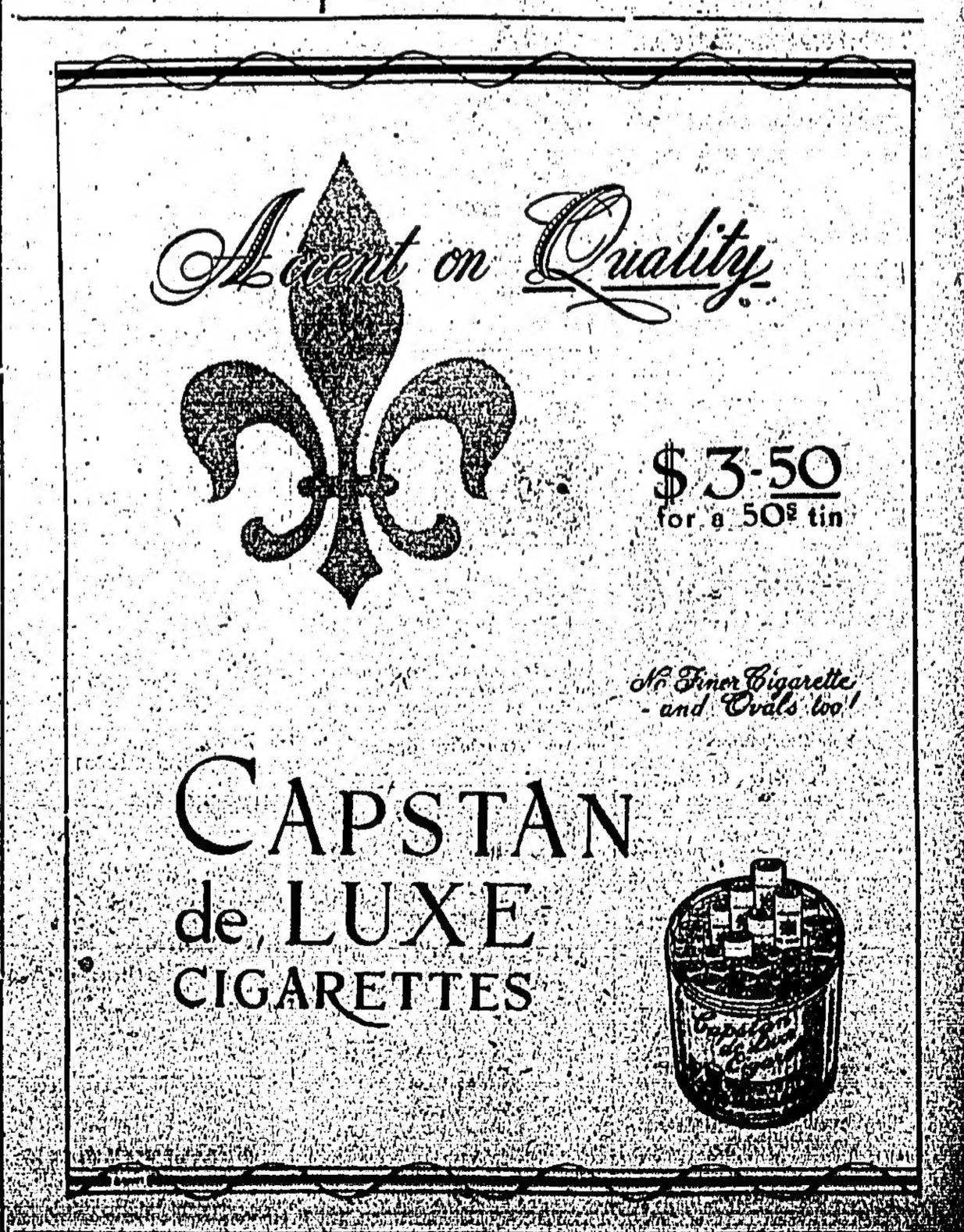
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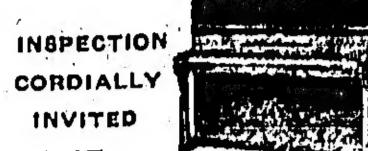




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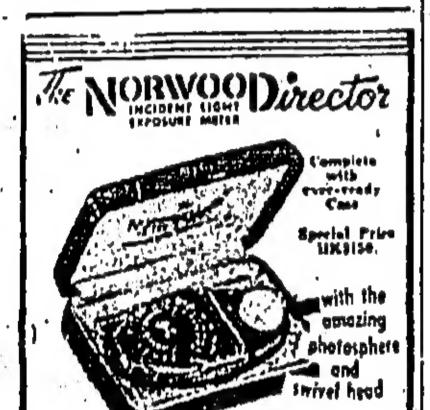
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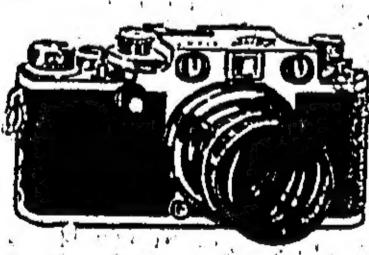
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Mr. Ruttonice's speech

tries of South East Asia.

Kong's market," he said,

"The pattern of China's future

trade policy is still unpredictable.

but trade relations since tho

establishment of the new Chinesa

Government, jespecially since the

beginning of this year, give every

reason to hope that Hong Kong

will continue to operate as a vast

and conveniently situated entre-

pot for China's overseas trade.'

be no enduring peace while uiter

poverty and want prevail over

so many large areas of Asia, pro-

viding a ready breeding ground for discontent and revolution. It

was to be hoped that the United

Nations, with the active co-

operation of the United States

and the British Commonwealth,

would hasten to take the urgent

conditions of those countries and

thereby raise the living standards

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PRESS COUNCIL **BRITAIN?**

London, March 9. Press owners have received a proposal for forming a Press Council in Britain, and are now studying it, the Deputy Premier. Mr. Herbert Morrison, told the House of Commons

In a written reply to a question, Mr. Morrison said that both the Newspaper Proprietors' Association and the Newspaper Society are now examining the draft prosary to improve the ,economic

The Royal Commission on the Press, in its report last June, pro-The retiring Directors, Messrs. posed that a General Council of E. R. Hill, H. D. Benham and C. the Press should be voluntarily Bluker, were re-elected on the created as a central body to proposal of Sir Man-kam Lo safeguard and foster integrity and responsibility of the Press On the proposal of Mr. R. towards the general public.

Johannessen, seconded by Colonel The Council was to consist of newspaper owners, editors, other journalists and lay members. The two journalist members of

the Commission, Sir George Waters and Mr. A.C.K. Ensor, were against including laymen.-

New Dominion

London, March 9: A Colonial Office report foresees the eventual creation of a new Dominion in the /West Indies.

The report, made by the Standing Closer Association Committee of the British Caribbean, recommended the linking of all West Indian colonies in a "British. Caribbean Federation." The Federation, comprising

Barbados, British Guiana, British Honduras, Jamaica, Antigua, St. Kitts-Nevis, Montserrat, Trinidad, Grenada, St. Vincent, St. Lucia and Dominica, is seen tas the shortest path towards real political independence for the British peoples of the region within the framework of the British Commonwealth-what is meant, in fact, by 'Dominion status',

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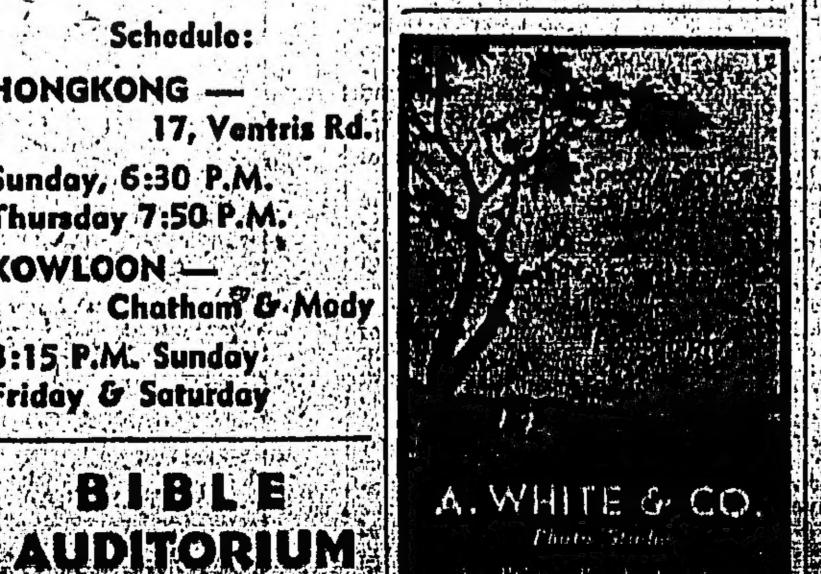
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Doctors may go on strike

London, March 9. Doctors In the London suburb of Harrow have. threatened to go, on strike against the National Health Schame unless they get more money per patient by next-July, 🕕

The British Me. al Joure nal reports that a big majority of the Harrow doctors decided to withhold their services from National Health Scheme patients except in urgent medical , need unless the Health Minister, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, grants their demand.—Reuter.

ATTLEE "NO" TO

DEATH PENALTY London, March 9. The Prime Minister. a punishment for certain infringe-

Sir Waldron Smithers, Conservative, had urged this in the House of Commons in 'view the revelations made at the trial of the atom spy, Dr. Klaus Fuchs.

In a written reply Mr. Attlee said, briefly, "No".

refugees.-Reuter.

BRITAIN BRINGING NAVYUPETODATE

London, March 9.

Britain is to devote millions more Sterling in the coming year to modernise her naval fighting equipment and developing counter-measures against high speed jet aircraft, high speed missiles and submarine warfare.

Naval Estimates, published today, show that production and research this coming year will cost nearly £73,000,000, £10,000,000, more than the last year.

entire naval service is ruised for the year 1950-51.

An Admiralty statement issued with the Estimates said, "The natural consequences of the probability of faster air attack are requirements for, among other things, guided weapons, increased lement Attlee, tonight refused to range and speed of radar warnintroduce the death penalty as ing, predictors of much ligher performance, improvements ! ments of the Official Secrets Act. the rate of fire of anti-aircraft guns, and proximity fuses.

"In addition the performance of our carrier-borne fighters must be increased and this involves the introduction of jet fighters 144,500 in the Service on April 1 with consequent changes in land- last year. ing and handling techniques."

threat of the future, the state- headed by a fleet carrier and Earlier, the Home Secretary, ment said, fast submarines cap- four light fleet carriers with 14 Mr. James Chuter Ede, told able of meeting an enemy on cruisers, 34 "destroyers, and 32 Parliament that in spite of the terms at least of equality are submarines. Fuchs case, Britain does not in- needed. There must also be intend to close her doors to political creased ranges of underwater Vanguard, is being used for traindetection new shead

The total estimate for the weapons and homing torpedoes. Research will be continued in by £3,750,000 to £193,000,000 protective : measures for men against harmful radiations released by atomic weapons. statement declared.

Manpower down

Lord Hall, First Lord of the Admiralty, introducing, the Estimates, explained that manpower strength would drop while protection and research Increased.

In the coming year British naval manpower would fall from 140,000 to 127,500 compared with

The Admiralty statement show-For the greater underwater ed that Britain's active fleet was

The latest battleship, HMS thrown ing with two other fleet carriers.

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Commitments in Far East

. An Admiralty statement accompanying the Estimates said; that special naval measures taken, to meet the crisis in the Far East have increased the Royal Navy's financial commitments, and the dispositions of its Far Eastern fleet had been almost entirely governed by events in China. The closure of certain ports and

territorial waters by the Chinese Nationalists had imposed an onerous task, on vessels of the Far. Eastern Floet, the statement said. It'ndded that recognition of the Central People's! Government of China has not brought any respite to British warships on patrol which must be ready to afford assistance to merchant ships in that area .- Reuter.

RENEWED

London, March 9. Private banks in the City of London today renewed for the fourth time a post-war credit to the Austrian textile industry and increased the sum involved from £1,500,000 to £2,500,000.

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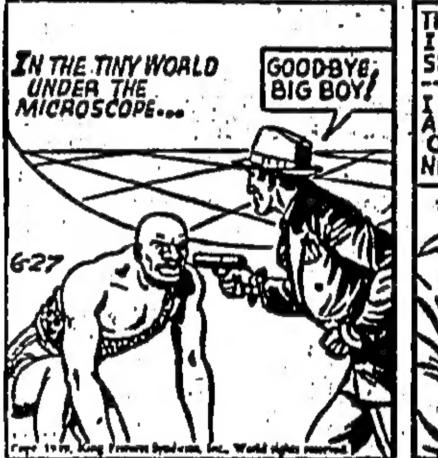








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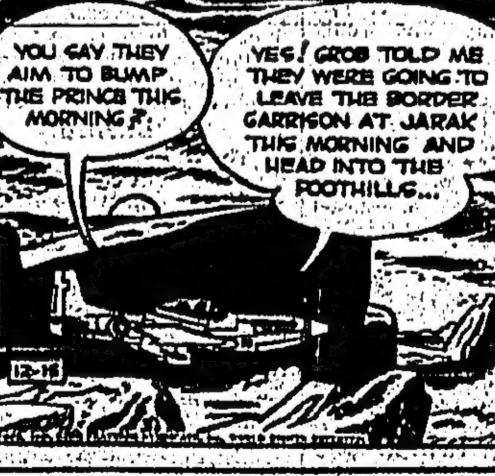








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March 9. acquitted here tonight after trial for the "mercy killing" of a woman cancer patient.

Dr. Sander, a 41-year-old country doctor, was found not gullty. of first degree murder by an allmale jury. The two-weeks' old "death" trial has centred on whether air pumped into the veins of 59-year-old Mrs. Abble Borroto caused her death or whether she blues. was already dead from the cancer scourge with which she was rid-

of the enneer-ridden patient. The Jury retired tonight after hearing the Judge say it would be unusual indeed, if they recom-

mended capital punishment.

press for the death penalty. to his family and community. majority. "The soul had left the body of It was most thoughtless and

he cried. Catholics and three Protestants, standing in the world.

their verdict. slightest trace of emotion as the through the small courtroom .-Reuter.

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Illi Irving and Peter Moure. 5.00-"A Play"-"Riddle of the Sands"

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7.15—"Saturday Round-Up" (Studio) 7.80-"Variety Bandbox"-From Kilburn Empire, London, (BBCTS)

F.00-"From the Editorials." (London Relay) . 5.10-Sports Results, (Studio) \$.15-"Time for Music"-BBC, Midland

Light Orchestra, (BBCTS) 8.46-Canterbury Tales (No Chaucer's 1-Form Adapted

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Home News from Britain, (London Relay Recorded) God Save the King. .33-Cinne Down.

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12.15-Strike Up The Band. 12.32-Dance : Music, 1.15-News 1.20-The Week's Composer. 2.00-Variety Calls The Tune. 4.00-The Novatime Trie.

4.15-Tropleans. 4.50-Votally Yours E (0-Musle: Makers, 6,15-Binging Strings. 5.30 Much Binding In The March, 6.01-Unit Requests. 7.00-D.B.O. News.

7.10-Local News, 7.15-"At . The Operation Tith-Tex Beneke A ble Orebestra. 8.50—The Week's Sports, Report, 8.45—Let's Walts, 9.00—ILEC

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18 midnight—Close Town.

see so much hand-wringing clamour could be insistent, among Americans over the photo-finish at the polls.

Yet almost everyone is twisting himself as if he were practising Yoga-and the theme song is the

It is now quite plain that the United States is perturbed about The prosecution had demanded a divided Britain; it seems lost. his conviction for taking the law fortorn, and even unstable. If into his own hands in the death there were any doubt about the importance and influence of the British, the reaction here to a caretaker Government in Westminster should dispel it.

Now that the final results are scattered boos and hoots. Mr. Louis Wyman, Counsel in and a Government without for Dr. Bander, had earlier muscles moved into Whitehall, just now is Mrs. Eleanor Roose- profit will no longer be without

The defence lawyer appeared British voters did not make a dimensions to "video." on the verge of tears as he asked definite decision and return the Jury to send Dr. Sander back Government with a substantial

Mrs. Borroto before his 'irrational selfish of us. We should have act' in ejecting air into her veins," thought of others as well as ourselves: we should have con-The Jury, composed of nine sidered our vast power and

took less than 75 minutes to reach This American distress surprises me. Last month it was a Dr. Sander showed not the case of "once"-Great Britain. the "former" British Empire, "Not Guilty" echoed and now we turn out to be greater than before, more needed, more sought after in the imperative present than ever.

Even the stunning blow to Briiain's Socialists does not console the apprehensive Americans. They are glad Mr. Churchill's Conservatives made a spectacular come-back: but what they want most is a British Government, whatever its political colouring, that can play the part of equal partner with the United States. No one is talking about us being junior any more.

We are needed

We are not remittancemen, panhandlers, paupers, or impoverished relatives now. We are needed-and therefore we are British mandate in Palestine wonderful.

I find this atmosphere a welcome change. Despite the confusion and perplexity produced by Mr. Attlee's eyelash victory, British prestige has gone up im- Company with the company conpressively.

There are tributes to the tremendous turn-out of voters as compared to the customary showing of only 50 per cent here, and also praise for "this most strik- | transferred and new shares ing example of democracy at

This is heady stuff after the long diet of criticism. I hardly dare think of the feast that will -by Erskine Childers, (Ep. 6) be served us if and when Mr. is that the company should raise Churchill returns to power

The menu is obviously being prepared, for hardly anyone here gives the Labour Government more than a few months in office, and there is the most confident assumption that the Conservatives will them romp home.

Perhaps because Britain is committed temporarily to a precarlous Government, the preparations against panic here have been speeded up.

Junior is a grown-up now.
We are being told where to go
and what to do if atomic attack comes: what would happen and what would not happen.

An underground capital is being urged by some politicians. have an eye on a hole in

Central Park. Not a bad place but there's only room for one. It 15.00—Radio News Reel. (London Relay) is a neat little hideaway that my dog nosed out when we were walking the other day. I don't think anyone, else has spotted i -anyway. I stake my claim for it. Other bomb-proof burrows are undoubtedly available for the

illigent and deserving. havens. The recurrent crop of "Frosty Moller" Official Num-British visitors is in town and they tell me they are flabergasted

war talk in Britain, no plans for Ship "Merry Moller" Official a quick getaway into holes in the Number 171184 Gross tonnage

Either British reactions are 107.74 tons and (3) the Nonslower or British nerves are Propelled Ship "Moller Barge steadier. Personally, I hope that No. 2" Official No. 191429 all this hubbub about bombs and No. 2" Official Number 191436, banshees will soon die down and Gross tonnage 2,305.93 tons. we can get down to financial Register tonnage 2,282.87 tons

results of the devaluation of the Mollers' Towages, Ltd. for pound sterling got overlooked in permission to change their the election campaign. It may be a secret in Britain, but it is names to (1) "Christine. is proving a big failure.

ness to welcome competitive imports.

Perliaps this is Sir Stafford
Cripps's last chance—anyway it in here to be grasped and even his critics hope he doesn't must it.

At the moment in the United States there are 4.500,000 unon-ployed—the highest number since the war. In New York slove there are 400,000 unamployed and account of the War. In New York slove there are 400,000 unamployed and account of the War. In New York slove there are 400,000 unamployed should be a series on city to the war. In New York slove there are 400,000 unamployed should be a series on city to the war. In New York slove there are 400,000 unamployed should be a series on city to the war. In New York slove the war to the wa

The Republic is still restive! The isolationists naturally are! Walt Disney's "Cinderella" and two weeks after the British shouting: "Let's take care of Alfred Hitchcock's "Stagefright" election. I did not expect to our own first," and the public prove this week that the masters

To help Europe

Yet Mr. Acheson and Mr. Hoffman press their plans for further financing of Europe. and browned-off. It is likely to cept James Mason, remain that way for some time.

Audiences have been most ex- may co-star. cited by newsreels of the election. slience and occasionally with on flat wallets.

Biggest hit in "entertainment" of the election result perhaps a claimed that Mrs. Borroto died Americans pace their rooms and velt on television. People say: honour in Britain. of her illness. The Prosecutor say: "What about us: what's "There goes the television star— Footnote: Conservatives and in his closing address, did not going to happen to us?" Mrs. Roosevelt." Her television Socialists must now find a way to There is some petulance that ten-parties have brought new

have regained their touch. Both are surefire successes.

British stars

Britain's Richard Told has had I more contracts and authors put hope Europeans are grateful. before him since he arrived than Broadway is still browned-out any other British male star ex-

Gertrude Lawrence expects to The fuel shortage remains criti- play "Major Barbara" here: in the autumn. Charles Laughton Jimmie Durante explains why

Churchill stimulates the people to men look shorter when they sit cheers, Attlee is received in down nowadays-they're sitting Heard around town : In -view

> substitute policy for petulance in their decisions.

srael to control British company

Jerusalem, March 8.

Finance Committee of the Israeli Parliament today rejected a motion for the nationalisation of the British-owned £1,000,000 Dead Sea potash; plant, according to usually well-informed sources.

Finance Committee approved by an overwhelming majority a plan which, according to Parliamentary sources, provides for the Palestine Potash Company to become Israelicontrolled and for its headquarters to be transferred to Israel from London:

The Government programme, calls for the resumption o work in the Southern plant which has been idle since the plant. ended in May, 1948.

It provides for conditional recognition of the concession granted by the mandatory Government to the Palestine Potash thruing to pay royalties to the Jordan Government

The main conditions for recognition, these sources said, are that the headquarters be issued in such a way as to en- the hostilities in Palestine.sure that 51 per cent of the Reuter. share holders shall be Israeli'

citizens. Another Government condition \$5,000,000 in the United States and Britain, while the Israeli Government would \$2,500,000 from an American loan to Israel to be invested in

To build road The Government also undertook, the same sources said, to build a road linking the Southern plant with an Israel port. 1.56. (1.

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One of the main obstacles to as approved by the Committee, the resumption of operations has been the problem of transporting potash from the Southern

Israel would also agree, to provide the company with fresh water. Nearby fresh water sources are mostly in Jordan territory and this undertaking would presumably require an agreement with Jordan; on this sub-

One other condition to be applied is that the company should undertake not to resume work in the Northern plant near Jericho, which was completely destroyed at the beginning of

MURDER ATTEMPT ON PREMIER

Beirut, March 9. A young Syrian fired at the Lebanese Premier, Raid el Solh, tonight but missed his target and_killed_two_bystanders_and wounded three others, the Arab news agency said.

The agency gave this account The attack took place during a banquet held in the Premier's honour at the home of a prominent citizen. Police wounded and arrested the Syrian.

Police identified the assailant as a member of the cutlawed Syrian Nationalist Party from the town of Ain Anoub.-Assoclated Press.

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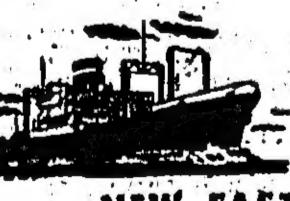
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This week is briefly summed up Good dividends continuo to: handed cut to which the Market is oblivious. Prices have hovered around the week's opening rates, the amount traded is small neglect is all too apparent.

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Money Market

Weakening further yesterday US dollars dropped to HK\$6.431/4 after opening at \$6.45. These were the lowest and highest rates. TT was put through from HK\$6.45 to \$6.47%; Sterling was stationary

Australian pounds dropped back to HK\$13.30 after opening at \$13.35. Plastres were unchanged

Ticals dropped 10 cents to

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It argued that overall repayments of these debts, both in the interest of the creditor countries and of Britain, should not be more than at the very most £100,000,000 a year. The editorial was commenting on the problem of these Sterling balances raised by Mr. Anthony releases

The "Manchester Guardian" in its main editorial

this morning discussed the effects of Sterling

debts repayments on the British economy.

Eden in the House of Commons debate on the King's Address. Estimating the overall debts at some £3,200,000,000, the paper sold, "Much (though not probably so much as is often assumed) we incurred to such countries, us India and Egypt in fighting the

The paper suggested, "What must be done now its to fix the." rate at which we can afford to repay for the next few years." Discussing the strain of unrequited experts during the past three years on British economy, the paper said that the releases from the Sterling balances were £157,000,000 in 1947, £267,000,-000 in 1948; and, at the rate of £275,000,000 a year during the first nine months of 1949, without including the drawings not covered by formal agreements.

Estimating that most of the capital investment abroad effect also went to buy British exports without current repayment, the paper argued that last charged with insulting the Pope. year between £400,000,000 £500,000,000 worth of British the Pope of not having lifted a goods were exported without finger to prevent the war in eurning imports, representing Palestine or to hinder or limit about one quarter of all British World War II.

exports. The paper said that the effect accusations in a public apeach of this policy was directly in- two years ago, she is expected to flationary at home and abroad, be tried shortly. British firms which could sell easily and profitably to these ciulist deputies voted against Sterling countries had no reason to try their fortunes in the riskier markets of North America.

Much overdone

The "Manchester Guardian" said, "With much of the world! we have a trade aurotus-we mild weakness in a dull session spend less on imports than it of the Stock Exchange. British spends on our exports. And yet Government bonds drifted 1/4 to Starling is everywhere . a soft 5/16 of a pound lower. Japanese currency which no one is an bonds slumped sharply because xious to hold. That is the mes- of new tight restrictions. by sure of how much we have Tokyo on most allocations of overdone the felease of Sterling British, pounds for imports from the sterling area. The 19070 issue from the 'balances.' closed at 45-4, down 1-34, the

"No one questions either our obligation to meet our obligations or our self-interest in helping countries in such difficulties as in India. But how much can we

"We shall not help to preserve India from Communism by bringing the Sterling 'Area down 'in bankruptcy. We shall not discharge our moral . obligation by overstraining ourselves so much that our creditors' Sterling becomes less and less in real value." Saying that it was a reasonable guess that India's spendings from her Starling balances will amount to some £100,000,000 in the current 12 months' compared with £170,000,000 in the last 12, the Wharf's terms and conditions paper said that against this must of storage, and where delivery be set various increases in the may be obtained. repayments to our smaller credi-

"There is no sign that on left in the Godowns for examunlances the Government will do more than impose a slight slowing down."

The paper concluded, "The only. course is to get all our creditors together and ugree on a total for the repayments we can make now. In their interests as well as ours it cannot be more than, at the very most, £100,000,000 a year."—Router.

NY RUBBER

New York, March 9. closed three lower to 10 higher with sales of 69 contracts. subject to rent. March 19.60 bid 19.25 - 30

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San Francisco, March 9. Ship departure on March 8.

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Stock Exchange

New York, March 9. A late selling wave carried the stock market to a three-week low. Lending issues finished with losses of fractions to around a point, with most ending at the lows for the day. A midday rally fuded out and selling was heavier in the final hour, Transfers 1,330,000 shares.

Wall Street sentiment could be summed up this way:

Bearish for the immediate future, bullish for the long pull. Some traders thought a decline was overdue, Among losers were Pepiscola, Dow Chemical, Gulf Oil. United Airlines and General Instrument.

Gainers included Swift Inter-These releases, he said, had national, Paramount Pictures. Santa Fe and Loows. Dow Jones averages: Stocks 73.51; 20 Industrials 202.33; -1

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Mausang (Jardine) ex Sandakan,

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TODAY British Prince (Jardine) for Atlantic Lenevertt (Evereit) for Manila,

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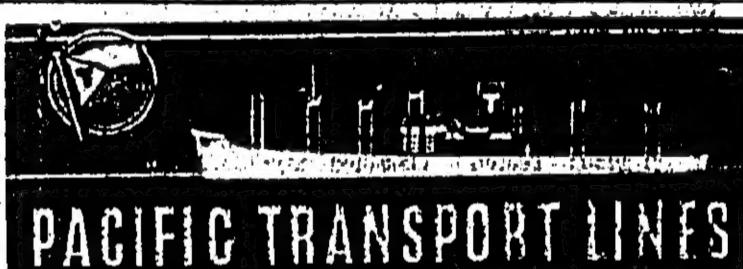
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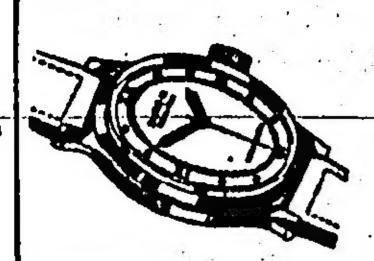
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Third Race Meeting:

CUSTOMS PASS HANDICAP MAIN EVENT OF THE DAY

Daisy Bell (Mr. Needa), re-

cently demoted from 1A is also

carrying top weight of 159 ilbs

and looks dangerous. An upset in

Cooper (Mr. Cook), has been

How far this is true remains to

Race No. 5-Windy Gap

Handicap (Second Section): One

Second Section Class 7 Austra-

lian Ponics of previous seasons

will battle for supremacy in this

event and, among the entries,

(Mr. Needa), recently demoted

The pony is fighting fit at the

Jorrocks (Mr. Tao), the win-

(First Section) at the First Race

Meeting over Six Furlongs, is

certainly not to be neglected and

Speed Wheel is a fast move

and, under the capable handing

Race No. 6-Magazine Gap

Handicap (Second Section): 61x

A perusal of the entries in this

Australian Ponies of previous sea-

Miu) to win, judging by its six

However, in view of the track

on Wednesday, March 1, over the

Kwong Leung (Mr. Shieh), also

did well over the mile last Satur-

while to follow for a place.

Post Once & In.

day morning and may be worth

Mr. Pote-Hunt will be entrusted

with the task of riding Filibuster;

and it is not to be ignored as an

pony is very fit at the moment,

Tlny Grey (Mr. Holgate), is the

Race No. 8-Magazine Gapi

Handleap (Third Section): Bix

have a say at the finish.

from Class 6.

reckoning.

Furiongs.

mentioned as the dark horse in

this direction is quite likely.

(By "Rapior")-

The Third Race Meeting under the auspices of the Hong Kong Jockey Club will be held this afternoon and, given fine weather, 'should attract another large crowd of Racing fans. The first Saddling Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. with the first race starting at 2.00 p.m. sharp. Another 10 events will be down for decision, the most important of which will be the Customs Pass Handicap, a handicap event for Class

1B Australian Ponics of previous seasons. This is the fourth race on the above race, has also gone up by programme and it, will be con-1 a lbs in weight and must, thererested from the one and a half fore, he seriously considered as a potential winner.

mile post. Followers of Mr. Renfrew will regret ith learn that he will not be in the saddle this afternoon, as he has left for Japan.

Mr. Fonsaca, a Novice rider who has not been in action for abite some time owing to pressure of work in the office, will be riding again today.

Messrs. T. L. Wong and C. K. Shu, well known jockeys of Shambhai, will probably be riding this afternoon, as they have been seen at the course during the last few mornings.

Race No. 1—Magazine Gap Handicap (First Section): Six

like the chances of Iron Mask The day's programme will open , with a sprint race for Novice jockeys, who will be given mounts on Australian Ponies of previous moment and on that account alone seasons classified Class

it should win. Honey Dew (Mr. Tseng); came in second to Treasurer in the ner of the Talwan Bay Handicap Joekey Club Handicap Section) over the mile on the third day of the Carnival with Mr. Noodt up, and on that pera wir is not entirely out of the formunce should have a good

chance of winning: As far as I can see, its only real danger will come from Top Hat (Mr. Auchnie), which is running well at the moment. Constant Star (Mr. | Thomas

was a disappointment at the last nieeting, but may redeem itself give a good account of itself in this afternoon over this distance. Argus (Mr Dau) and Sunkiss (Mr. Lam King-tak), are another two ponies which can be relied on to do well here.

No. 2-Windy Gap Handleap (First Section): One race, reserved for the second lot of

This race will be contested by sons classified Class 6, gives me First Section Australian Ponies the impression that one need not provious season classified look further than Reuter (Mr

Yacal (Mr. Tao), which won furloags run in the fine time of the Taiyan Day Handleap (Third | 1.25.3, last quarter 29.2 seconds Section) at the First Race Meet- on March 4, during training. ing over six furlongs for Class 8 Australian Pontes, has the best work of Shun Lee (Mr. Holgate) recommendation for a win here. I expect it to receive stiff op- mile in 1.59.1 it will find strongposition from Peacock (Mr. Holgate), which was second in the j Hong Kong Handlenp (Second) Section), with Mr. Noodt sup at the Annual Raco Meeting. Good Bay (Mr. K. F. Chiu),

aiso a danger here as it is quite camble of extending the field. Flight will be photed by Mr. outsider only. Lam King-tak and, for those who prefer an outsider, this combination is worth following.

Race No. 3-Politinger Gap Handicap (First Section): 1-74

tion of Australian Ponies of pre- that have won \$2,000 or less in vious season classified Class 4.1 Atomic Power (Mr. Pih), Shun In the Griffins Champion Stakes Fung (Mr. Kwok) and Thunder- over the Champion distance at the bolt (Mr. Pote-Hunt), have been Annual Meeting Googirl (M given top weight of 159 lbs and Maitland), just managed to beat on that account I am going to Kentucky Lady (Mr. Needa), by rule them out of my reckoning. 3/4 length. I am inclined to be-In view of its second placing lieve that this afternoon the re-Meteorologist in the suit will be reversed on account Scurry Handicap (Second Section) of the shorter distance. over Six furlongs at the Annual

Race Meeting, Possibility (Mr. K. F. Chiu), has to carry 8 lbs more! (i.e. 145 lbs). I don't think the having a slight advantage. extra weight will be severe enough to namper its chance of by Mr. Black today and as the winning.

and Autumn Leaf (Mr. Tao), hands of the above two ponies. should also receive consideration, especially the latter, which has won a race at the last meeting for Class 5 Australian Pohies. It is exceptionally fit at the ponies. I think the best it can do noment and I think it is quite possible it may cause an upset." Ringmer (Mr. Noodt), on ac- best outsider. count of its low weight of, 135 lbs should be worth a bet each way.

Race No. 4-Customs ! Pass

may be regarded as the outstand- be fought out between Madame Valley (Mr. Tao), Spanish Onion the Middlesex in one the design and the fought out between Madame Valley (Mr. Tao), Spanish Onion the design and the fought out between Madame Valley (Mr. Tao), Spanish Onion the design and the fought out between Madame Valley (Mr. Tao), Spanish Onion the design and the fought out between Madame Valley (Mr. Tao), Spanish Onion the design and the fought out between Madame Valley (Mr. Tao), Spanish Onion the design and the fought out between Madame Valley (Mr. Tao), Spanish Onion the design and the fought out between Madame Valley (Mr. Tao), Spanish Onion the design and the design a trallan Ponies of previous seasons race and I think the finish will Witness Mr. Renner), Happy ing event of the day and will be Butterfly (Mr. K.F. Chiu), Frosty- (Mr. Alexander) and Sparkling with every (prospect of a grand ness (Mr. Renner). Windermere Meteorologist is a greatly im-

As a result of its win in the Souther). Handleap over Six furious at the Carnival, Chester-field, which will again be Mr. Remembered that this pony the other handleap will be carrying the from 152 to 159 won the Jockey Club Handleap are is a greatly im their debut; Peter Hutson's men proved animal and its win in the Scurry Handleap (Second Section) are in my opinion, sami-finalists.

Scurry Handleap (Second Section) over Six furious at the Annus Race Meeting should provide it with another win here.

Ciul Soccor and the Old China will be remembered that this pony won the Jockey Club Handleap area is well suited for this distance their sporting entry.

"Rapiers" selections for today

Race No. 1-Magazino Gap Handicap (1st. Section): 6 Fur-

HONEY DEW TOP HAT CONSTANT STAR Outsider:-Bunkiss, Rice No. 2-Windy Gap Handicap (1st. Section): 1 Mile.

YACAL PEACOCK GOOD BAY Outsider:-Flight. Race No. 3-Pottinger Gap

Handleap (1st. Bection): 1-1/ AUTUMN LEAF POSSIBILITY

ROWANGLEN Outsider:--Ringmer.

CHESTERFIELD BOOTSIE DAISY BELL

Outsider:-- Cooper. Race - No. 5-Windy Gap Handicap (2nd, Section); 1 Mile. IRON MABK JORROCK8 BPEED: WHEEL

Outsider:-Kingfisher. Race No. 6-Magazine Gap Handicap (2nd. Section): 6 Fur-REUTER

SHUN LEE KWONG LEUNG Outsider:-Filibuster. Race No. 7-Bmugglers Past Handicap: From 2 Mile Post. KENTUCKY LADY

of IMr. Shieh, I think it should GOOGIRL HELLZAPOPPIN Kingdsher (Mr. Maitland), is a Obtaider:-Tiny Grey. game fighter and although not as Race No. 8-Magazine Gap good as the other ponies it should Handicap (3rd. Section): 6 Fur-

MADAME BUTTERFLY CHIEF WITNESS FROSTYLIGHT

Outsider:-Windermere. Handicap (3rd. Bection): 1 Mile. encounter. THE HOPEFUL BTRATHNAMARA

ABOUL HAMID Outsider:-Pacific. Race No. 10-Pottinger Gap Handicap (2nd. Bection): 1-1/

METEOROLOGIST CROWN WITNESS

HAPPY VALLEY Outsider:-Sparkling Eyes.

against the above two ponies in

Windermere is not bad for this distance, although it will have to perform much better to beat the other ponies. Sapientia has improved a great deal in its morn-

ing gallops and is quite a danger Race No. 7-Smugglers Pass Handicapt From The Two Mile Race No. 9-Windy Gap Handicap (Third Bection): One

This race is confined to Australian Subscription Ponies o This race is confined to Class 7, 1950 with a proviso that Ponics Australian Ponies of previous sensons. Third Section. stakes barred.

I like the chances of The Hopeful (Mr. Holgate), Strathnamara (Mr. Noodt), Pacific (Mr. Renner), Abdul Hamid (Mr. Ostroumost) and Argus II (Mr. Dau). The Hopeful won the Phaethen This Handicap (First Section) over 1-1/4 miles at the Carnival. On that performance, it was promoted

to this class. At any rate, the finish should As it is now in spicindid conagain be fought out between these dition, I think it will just about two ponies; with Kentucky Lady do it again. Strathnamara and Pacific are Hellzapoppin will be taken out strong ponies and they have done well before over this dis-

tance and should have a say at could avenge its last defeat at the Abdul Hamid and Argus II are It will be interesting to see how carrying 143 and 139 lbs respec-Stratocruiser (Mr. Pote-Hunt) tively and they may quite con- breviated version of the carrying through the season and this feawill fore against the above three ceivably cause an upset.

Race No. 10-Pottinger Gap Handicap (Second Section) One and 14 Miles.

The day's programme will be concluded with a race for the second lot of Class 4, Australian Ponics of provious seasons. The third lot of Australian In my estimation, the result-wil A Half Mile Post. Ponies of previous seasons Classi- be decided between the following: den at the top of his form, this prove a hard nut to crack and in This race for Class 1B Aus- fled Class 6 will do battle in this Meteorologist (Mr. Needa), Crown

will it be able to win with this extra burden and aver the parties of the will prove the will pr

Softball:

League play - off

(By "GRANDSTAND")

The long awaited Senior League play-off, which necessitated a further elimination series to determine the first four, will commence tomorrow when St. Joseph's take on an ambitious Jaguar nine.

Braves, US Navy and Americans are still entangled in a struggle for the third and fourth positions, but in the absence of the "Salisbury Sound" outfit, Braves should have no difficulty in qualifying when they meet a comparatively weaker substitute USS Bass side, tomorrow afternoon.

champions, Gibbs, start their fixtures against a strong Civil Service team.

In the Junior League, the Race No. 4-Customs Pass Jaguar Cubs will have their Handleap: From 1-1/2 Mile | pennant chances at stake when they tangle with the Spartans, as a loss will remove all hopes of tively weaker, both in the pitcha showdown against the Hawks. who have finished their fixtures although they are perfect sports

> a final game, against. Alice Braves. Mar's Canadiannes, while the victory over the Felines. In the ladies minor loop, Teresa's have been granted postponement against the Squaws

as several of their players have suddenly received medical advice to lay off for a couple Instead, an effort is being made to get McTycircans to play on duty. off their outstanding game against the Squaws.

Jaguars meet stiff opposition when they clash against the Saints tomorrow. Although the odds are in favour of the more experienced slugging

Saints taking this tilt, there are some people who still maintain that the Jags were unlucky in Race No. 9-Windy Gar losing to the Saints in their first

Opinion divided

When two teams have reached the top the hard way, they are number of fans, and it is not en masse to have an afternoon's unnatural that general opinion is fun-win lose or draw. There is, however, no doubt is, being drawn up and will com-

that the youthful Jaguars have mence on Sunday March 19.

The centre of interest in the been playing good ball in their 4-game Inter-hong programme first senior season and the Saints will be the "Shell v. Caltex should not underestimate their rival tussic, while last year's adversary-one break may mean Tennis

postponed.

ing at 5 p.m.

pionship.

postponed

till Monday

Owing to the inclement

weather, all tennis matches in

the Colony Open Champion-

ships fixed for yesterday were

Weather permitting, . all postponed matches will be

played at Chater Road on

Monday, March 13, commenc-

Inter-Troop

Star of the 45 Commando

dles, the high jump and the hop,

won by "X" Troop, which secured

a commanding lead of 97 points

over its nearest rivals, "S" Troop,

which took second place with 59

empty beer bottle and knife while

The following are the results:

100 yards: 1. Mnc. Smith (H)

440 yards: 1, Sgt. Bealon (X)

220 yards: 1. Mne. Laird (A)

120 yards hurdles: 1. Mac.

330 yards: I. Sgt. Beaton' (X)

Keenan (X); 2. Mne. Watts (A).

Mnc. Maguiro (X).

13; "B" Troop 6.

(X) and Mne. Keenan (X).

gramme were cancelled.

night's bariminton games:

Ching (St. Joseph's) w.o.

tin (X); 2. Cpl. Thirlby (S).

Jayelin; 1. Mne. Graves_(H); 2

Shot Putt: Tie-Lieut. Warren

N.N.C.O.A. Race: 1. Cple. Mar-

Total points: "X" Troop 97; "5"

Due to the heavy rain which

fell, five of the events on the pro-

BADMINTON

RESULTS

Following are the results of last

Schoolhoys' Singles: Fan Chun-

Junior Mixed Doubles: A. D.

Prown (St. Teresa) and Margle

Xavier and Mrs. A. M. Campos

(Reciclo); 15-5,: 7-15, 15-11. A

(Recreio) best K. C. Wong

(Chung Wah) and Miss H. P. Lam

Senior Men's Singles: K. S.

(Chinese YMCA), 17-14, 15-12.

Low (University) beat W. F. Foo

(Chinese YMCA) 15-5, 15-18

f-15. M. T. Yeow (University')

beat H. T. Heah (University) w.c.

Junior Men's Doubles: E. C. Y.

TONIGHT'S GAMES:

Hai mid T. Hai (Homefolka) beat

A A. Remedios and A. L. Nery

At Eu Tong Sen Gymnasium

Kong-University, Annual Tourna-

nient finals of all events.

APPEALS BOARD

Starting from 2 p.m.: .. Hong

HKFA TO MEET

field during the First Division

(Recreio) wo.

Rozario (Recreio) beat H.

hong (St. Joseph's) beat Anthony

Treop 59; "A" Troop 51; "H"

Troop 25; "Z" Troop 2; "Q" Troop

High jump:

mile: 1. Captain Harris (S):

1. Mnc. Keenan

The Inter-Troop trophy

step and jump events.

Sorgeant Bankey.

all the difference. The delayed return of the "Ballsbury Bound" from mancouvres has resulted in the USS Bass taking over the fix-

The Bass outfit is comparaling and batting departments, and and are tied with them in losses. who merely play for the love of The Wahoos, who are now the game, it would be a superthis year's champions, com. optimist who would expect them plete their season's activities in to topple Charlie Figueiredo's

A loss for the gobs will mean optimistic Pirates will be out that they will have to meet the to repeat a pravious upset Americans for the remaining play-off berth. By that time the Salisbury Sound should be back in Port.

> Depleted side Shell will start against Caltex with a depleted side, as mainstay Spiky Guterres is away at Singapore with the hockey team, while Bill "Two-ton" Howard will be

running with the potate between Chappie Remedios who hurled their knees. for Shell last year has since left them but his place on the slab will be taken over by up-and- Mnc. Laird (A). coming Tony Kwok.

Caltex, . who went down to 2. Mnc. Laird (A). Shell twice fast year, will be all out to avenge their former defeats and will present an 2. Lieut Oakley (S). impressive line-up with Senior League players Ollie Vas, Keenan (X); 2. Captain Harris Charlie Thompson and Bchuite. Other seasoned campaigners are Tony Pereira, Afit Azevedo and 2. Mnc. Wilson (Z).

Costa. This can be anybody's name 2. Mnc. Gatland (X). bound to accumulate a large and loyal supporters will be out. 3 mile: 1. Mne. Whale (B); 2. 8 ins. Mne Smith (A). (X); 2. Cpl. Smith (A),

The Midget League programme

Curtain rises today on annual Seven-a-Side Rugger Competition

(By "J. T. STUD")

Following close on the heels of the International Tournament and heralding the close of the local rugger season, the Hong Kong Football Club once more launch their annual rugby "sevens" tournament this afternoon.

year's entry of 36 teams is a record and believe would have been larger but for the late arrival of entries from Service Units from outlying districts.

As the composition of most of Grauny Bidwell and Willie the actual sevens are not avail- | Grieve are still potential match able, it is extremely difficult to winners. forecast the sides likely to go The Club, although deprived of forward into the final day's play Hong playets, are fielding three or, for that matter, those likely sides, two of which look quite.

rode is its uncertainty. the members of which are stay of the "B" seven. sound rugger, men.

Jennings, Bucknell and Evans share of the ball and with Clay- Stovell will, in my estimation should ensure their backs a fair team should do extremely well. Wayfoong, whom I expect to Police seven, look the likeliest to Board of the Hone Kone Footof the later rounds, are fielding the draw. Wednesday, March, 15, at 5.16 satte College); 1. Oswald Line 2. We he found a small quantity of a strong houtlith including atwo "importa" who have not yet made their debut: Peter Hutson's men

to emerge from the tolls of the capable: the "A" side is composed of players who have been regular The main delight of the ab- members of the Club 1st XV ture should at least carry them Several . centries. .. howevery through to the final day's play. stand out from the ethers, in . Peter Parauharson, Ron Winparticular, the Middlesox seven, yard and Franklin form the main-Hard nut to crack

> The Black Swan, iled by R. conjunction with the very heavy A meeting of the Appeals Today a proceedings commonce part at the offices of Meers. In Kwok-chun a hu-cheung, (28.1 uranium running in parallel yeins

their fevourite sport.

ing which attended the 28th Annual Athletic Meet of St. Joseph's College held at Caroline Hill yesterday. The Meet was a huge success and great credit is

due to the organisers and officials for the efficient manner in which the different events. were run off without a hitch. The 3,000 metre Bicycle | 100 Metres Veteran Old Bors' Walking

Race open to the Colony at- D.L. Biles. (21 secs.). tracted 16 entries and all but who did not complete the course collided before completion of the first lap while rounding the bend in front of the concrete stand.

The winner, Ng Sui-yee, completed the distance in the time up; Class &C, #4 points, of six minutes, 41 seconds. Another race which aroused great interest was the One Mile open to the to the Com-

Marines . Inter-Troop bineg Services. The race was won by Captain Athletic Meet' held at Stanley Phillips in the splendid time of Barracks yesterday was Mne four minutes, 34.3 seconds. Young Keenan, who scored 30 points Reggie, Silva, former schoolboy to win the Individual Chamlong distance champion, came in Keenan won the 120 yards hur-F. Xavlet won the Senior In-

dividual Championship with 16 points, while Kung Wah-bun won the Junier title with 18 points. Au Ping-fal captured the Midget crown with 10 points. On conclusion of the Meet, the Reverend Brother Raphael, Di-

rector of St. Joseph's College, ad- weather yesterday afternoon, The Sergeant's race, which dressed the gathering before call- a large gathering of parents, proved to be a most amusing yot ing upon Mr. Marcus A. da Silva friends and former students difficult event, was won by to distribute the prizes. After a few brief and witt In this race, the competitors ran | remarks, in | the course of which

100-yards event was completed In:turn, he was presented with a Causeway Bay. with competitors carrying the souvenir to mark the occasion. The following are the results:

110 Metres High Hurdles: 1, F. Xavier;

2. Chan Kung-lamt 3. E. Wong. (19.3) 100 Metroes 1. Chan Kung-lam; 2 Chan Ping-leung: 5, John Koo' (12 sers.). Shot Puts 1. E. Wong: 2. Lo Pook-yee: 3, E. Pereira. Dist. 31 ft. 3 ins. 200 Metrest 1, Lee Chenk-sang: 2, Chan Kung-lam: 3. Yeung Chal-choung

High Jump: 1, F. Xavier: 2, F. Wong A. J.C. Wong, Height: 4 ft. 8 ins 400 Metrent 1. Lee Kwan-cheung: 8. Kon: 5, Lee King-yee, (60 scen.). . Long Jumps 1, Lee Cheuk-sang; 2, F. Xavier: 2. Lo Fook-yee. Dist, 17 ft

Relay (4 x 100 Metres) : 1, Cinsu \$A; 2, Class 3B; S. Class Z. (61.2 secs.) Record. 1,500 Motrest 1, Lear Kwan-chnen; 2 Hop, Step and Jump: 1, Mne. Medley Relay (1,600 metres): 1. Class

5A : 2, Cines 21 3, Claus 4A. (4 mins. 18.2 Tecs/7: 800 Metres 1. Lee Kwan-chuen: Yuen Chun-fun; 3. F. Olace. (2 mina Throwing the Cricket Balli 1. Iss Fook-yee: I. F. Xavier; 2, C. Cnoper Dist. 246 ft. 5-tns.

110 Metres High Hurdless 1. Chu Kamwing: 2. E. Guierres: 3, J. Lam, (17.6 100 Metrest 1, Chu Kam-winkt 2, R. Chan: S. A.M. Harran, (12.2 secs.) Shot Put: 1. Kung Wah-bun : 2. W.

Chor: S. Wong Seb-ran. Dist 20 ft 200 Metres: 1. J. Collaco: 2, Ng Yuki, Bint 2. Lo. Woon-tong. (27.2 sect.). High Jump: 1. R. Chan; 2. Kung Wal- pulled away in a great finishing bun : 2. Chow Yu-lak, Height: 4 ft. 4 las. burst to win comfortably by 10 400 Metres: 1. Kung Wah-bun; E. R. Chan: B. Kung Wah-leung. (41.2 secs.). Long Jumpt 1, J. Collaco; E. Mark Rajechung : 8, H. Castro. - Dist. 16 1t. Melley Belay (1,000 Metres): 1, Class

4B: 2. Class 5C: 8. Class 4A. 800 Metres: 1. Kung Wah-bun; 2. No Yuk-pul: 3 A. Castilho, (2 mins. J.: Remedion and Miss T. Remedios | eco.). 1,500 Metres: 1. P. Acconcis 2. Kung Wah-leung : 3., A. Castilho, (5 mins, Throwing the Cricket Ball: 1, P. Ac in which all runners carried 12

conci; Z. Leung Fook-ning; Z. G. Hibeiro Dist. 204 ft. Relay (4 x 100 Metres) : 1. Class - 413 MIDGETS

100 Metres 1. Kam Kai-kee: 2. Yung Chal-shing 1' 8. P. Pereira. (14.8 secs.). 60 Matrest . 1, B. Yue; 2, Yung Chatabing: S. P. Maher, (6.6 secu.). High Sump : 1. Au Ping-falt 2. Choy: 2. E. Gresener. Height: . 3 ft Long Jumps I. Au. Ping-fall & Cheuni Chung-hing 1 3. L. Choy and Ho Cheung po (tie): Diat, 23 ft. 11 ins. Ball and Wet Releys 1: Class 7D; Class SC : 5. Class TC.

six, so supporters of the carrying hear an appeal by Lee Yuk-tak Inter-School Invitation Relay (4 state asked tin prince there to look to their favourite sport. Metres 1 1 La Balle : 2 Diocusa Boys | naked tin prince there to look Lee, who was sent off the School; I Wah Yas (5 mine 51.5 sees.); for bright green flakes of celd during the First Division One Mile (Open to Combined Services); torbanite, in mineral from which it ward (40 Commando) i. L. R. Milve.

100 Metres S.J.C. Old floys' Race (Over four completed the distance. 40 years of age): 1, N.D. Mohamed: 2. Two of the four competitors L.J. Castillo: 8, G. Chos. (14.8 secs.). INTER-CLASS CHAMPIONS Seniora: Clase SA, 72 points; runnères upt Class 2, 14 points,

Junforet Class 4D, 54 points; runnerse Midget: Class SC, SI points; sunnerse up: Class ,6D, 12 points.

VICTOR LUDORUMB Senior: F. Xavier, 16 points; minnerupt Lee Kwan-cheung, 15 points, Juniort Kung Wah-bun, 18 points runner-up : R. Chan, 11 points. Midget: Au Ping-fal, 10 points; rius-

ner-up: Yong Chai-shing, 6 points.

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Despite the attended the third post-war. Annual Athletic Meet of the 50 yards, drank a quart of beer he congratulated both the winners Government Vernacular Senior ran another 25 yards and peeled and losers on the keenness shown. Middle School held at the a potato; the remainder of the Mr. Silva distributed the prizes. Queen's College Ground at

Many exciting races were seen and rivalry among the various classes was very keen. The Inter-Class Championship Shield was won by Senior Middle

Class 2A with 51 points. The Individual Championship were won by: Senior Boys: Lau Mong-hing, 137 points; runner-up; Wong Tsi-chun. 10 points.

Junior Boys: Yuen Wal-kwok. 18 points; runner-up: Au Chaiyiu, 0, points. Girls: Almee Chan, 16 points: runner-up: Poon Yu-tak, 14

At the conclusion of the Meet the prizes were distributed by

Mr. Chan Yau-ylu, Director of the Po Leung Kuk and Chairman A. Risjansky: 5, F. Olses, (5 mins, 17 of the Cotton Trade Guild of the

CRACK IRISH JUMPER MAKES IT THREE STRAIGHT Cheltonham. March 9.

The crack Irish jumper. Cottage Rake, owned by Mr. F. L. Cheltenham Gold Cup Steeplechase today for the third year in Ridden by an Irish jockey. Aubrey, Brabazon, and starting

n 6 to 5 on favourite - Cottago

Rake jumped faultlessly and lengths. Lord Bicester's Finnure. second favourite at 5 to 4 against. ridden by Martin Moloney, an irishman, was second, cisht lengths ahead of the 100 to 1 outsider, the French-bred Garde Tol; which was ridden by the Marquis de Portago, a Spanish nobleman resident in France.

stone.--Reuter. RADIO-ACTIVE MINERALS

There were six starters for the

three and a quarter miles povent. N

Singapore. March 10. Enough radio-active ininorals have been found in Malaya to warrant commercial mining operations, according to an official; report today. It was made by Mr. F. T.

Ingram, director of the country's it Geological Survey, who said de-, Relay (4 x 100 : Metres) : 1. Class Sti | posits of radio-active monosite w

St. Joseph's College Annual Athletic Meet a huge success An overcast sky and constant drizzle did not serve: to dampen the enthusiasm of the large gather-